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DREAM CHASERS

To Soar Like The Eagles...

By Christine LoManto
Editor-in-chief

Since the beginning of time, man has dreamt of success. Without his dreams, he was lifeless. Dreams offered him a chance to better his environment, to fulfill a void in his life. One of man's dreams has always been to soar with the eagles, and here at Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University students are attempting to fulfill that dream.

The year started off with 1492 new students entering the University's embracing arms, only to find out that the path to their dreams would involve hard work and dedication.

Divisions of the University tried to expand the social

environment of the students by sponsoring several events, including Homecoming festivities and the first ever University wide Pep Rally, complete with a bonfire and cheerleaders. These events offered the students a chance to relax after the many hours spent preparing for exams and classes.

As many students have

found out, the road to success and fulfillment is not always easy, and not always paved with gold. To fulfill their dreams, students must be dedicated, ready to work as they have never worked before, and willing to make sacrifices. Students of Embry-Riddle have found out that sacrifices are a way of life.



Photo by Luis Perez



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Join Us Please!!

by Daren Wradislavsky
Phoenix Reporter

Incoming freshmen, as well as returning students, had the opportunity to explore new activities with the semi-annual 'Activities Fair'. The Fair allowed over 60 organizations to solicit new members while helping new students get involved as well as find new friends and activities to participate in.

During this action filled day, various club and organization representatives packed the Flight Deck of the John Paul Riddle Student Center to inform prospective members on the activities of their specific clubs. The Activities Fair coincided with the semesterly Greek Rush Week, so students also had the opportunity to learn about the different fraternities, and sorority, and possibly

become a pledge to them.

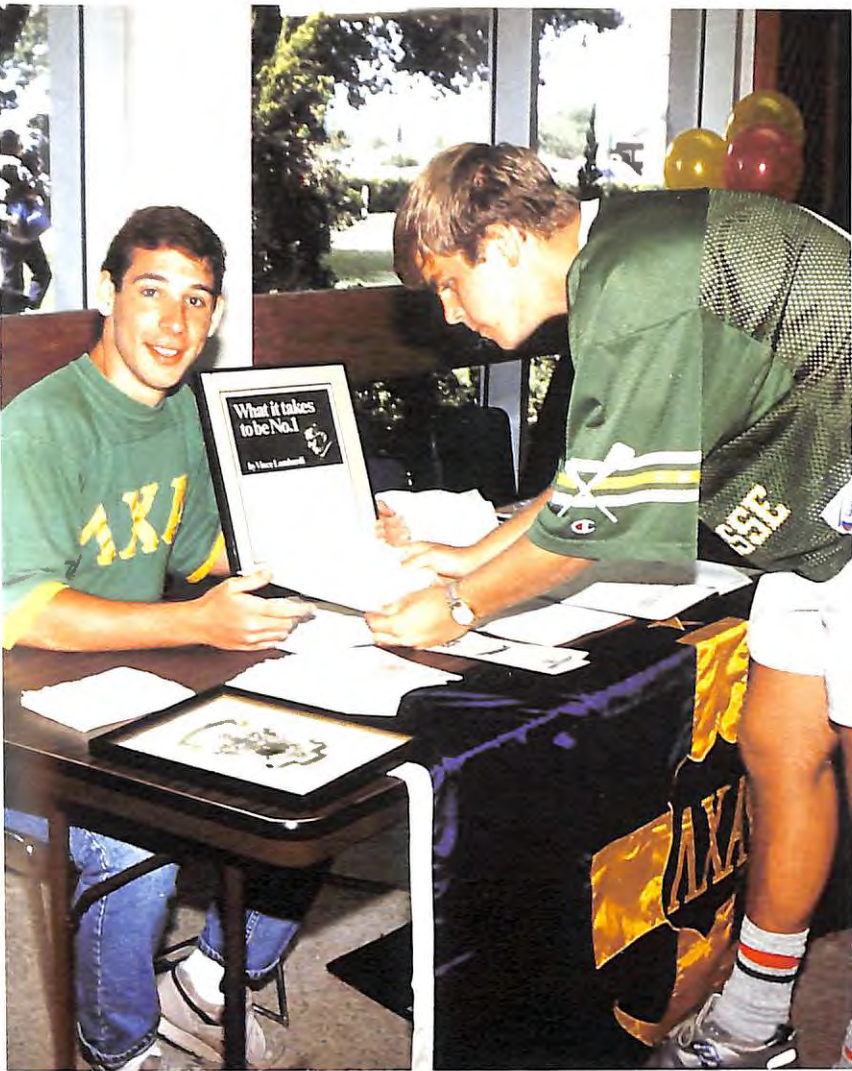
During this year's events, different groups also arranged demonstrations to promote themselves. The Skydiving Club had three of its members execute a jump and land on the field to the west of the Student Center. The Aerospace Society and the Model Airplane Club showed movies, and related items that pertained to their organization's activities.

Activities Fair is sponsored by Student Activities, and the 89-90 theme: *Monopoly*. The theme allowed for students to receive \$20 in play money from each club in which they showed an interest. After receiving a minimum of \$100, their name was entered into a drawing for a variety of giveaway prizes donated by local merchants.

With their winning smiles, Steve Scavitto, Greg Zimmerman, Dan Barone, and another AAS member try to recruit new members for Arnold Air Society.



Photo by John Palmeri



Scott Klueber gets information about Lambda Chi Alpha from John "Howdie" Dodds at their table during Rush week.

Derek Berquist and Lee Lahti attempt to attract new members for the Association for Computing Machinery

Photo by John Palmeri



Photo by John Palmeri



Photo courtesy of Delta Chi

Volleyball was one of the few events in which Delta Chi didn't place first, losing that spot to Lambda Chi Alpha.



Photo courtesy of Sigma Chi

The tug-of-war is one of the most strenuous events in Greek Week, as shown by Sigma Chi.

Greek Week

by Jenny Drake

Greeks Coordinator

To the fraternities and the sorority, Greek Week means a fun-filled week of competition. Greek Week also provides one of the few chances for the various fraternities to do things together.

The IFC (Inter-fraternity Council) sponsored the events. They planned the schedules, provided the equipment, judged the competitions, and made sure everything ran smoothly.

This year the Maze Race at Castle Adventure was introduced and was the only event held off campus.

In addition to the events, comradery was

promoted during social events. On Saturday, October 14th, Sigma Chi was host to all of the Greeks by providing use of their house for the annual Toga Party. Each fraternity provided their own refreshments and helped clean up afterwards. After being post poned due to rain, Kokomo's promotion 'Meet the Greeks Night' was finally held the last day of competition.

After all the events were played and the scores were tallied, Delta Chi, who took first place in the Chariot Race, the Maze Race, the Pyramid, the swimming competition, and Dizzy Bat, took first place overall, the results showed that Delta Chi has won Greek Week for half a decade!



Photo courtesy of Delta Chi

The winners of Greek Week for the fifth consecutive year, Delta Chi sit in, on, and around their bus decorated in honor of their achievement.

Under His Spell

by John Palmeri

Phoenix Reporter

During fall orientation, the students who had entered new, or returned early were entertained by different forms of night activities. One of the most popular entertainment attractions was the appearance of comedian/hypnotist Tom DeLuca. A "veteran" of ERAU performances, Deluca stopped by ERAU to entertain and amaze students with his humor and skill in the art of hypnosis. Over 2000 students crowded the J.P.Riddle Student Center for the special event.

Deluca began his show with a half hour stand-up comedy routine and slide show. Afterwards, he selected a group of volunteers from the audience to be taken under his powers of hypnosis. Deluca used his powers of hypnosis to cause the volunteers to believe

that they were getting hotter and colder, causing them to remove articles of their clothing, or to shiver. One of the volunteers was convinced that she was an alien from Pluto, and another was her translator. The two students carried on a conversation in an unusual language which they believed to be from Pluto. Deluca managed to make the students believe that they were naked in front of the audience. Another stunt was to revert the volunteers back to their childhood. Deluca also caused the volunteers to experience several other hypnotic fantasies.

In the end, no one was hurt and everyone had fun, including the group of ERAU volunteers that couldn't remember what had happened!



Photo by Chris Nichols

Deluca transforms ERAU students into an alien who speaks nonsense, and another into a translator who understands it.

These two students think they're the greatest dancers in the world, and try to prove it with some dirty dancing.



Photo by Chris Nichols



Photo by Chris Nichols

This member of Sigma Pi shows his stuff when Deluca makes him think he's a body builder.

A Glimpse of Home

by Eric Soto
Phoenix Reporter

October 14, marked International Day '89. Students from over fifteen countries and Puerto Rico represented their homes in the Student Center. It was a day in which students worked together to help create closer bonds between the students of these foreign lands.

According to Judith Assad, director of International Student Services, over 1000 people attended the annual event. The people who attended the festivities were from the surrounding

community, and also shared diverse heritages. These people were able to try the various types of International Cuisine served. Items such as Bulgo Gi (Korean Steak) and Bandung (Singapore drink) were enjoyed by most.

Although only 359 of ERAU's 5240 total students are foreign, they represent more than 80 different countries. Many of them left homes far away to come here to further their education. The dedication of these foreign students is inspiring.



Photo by Eric Crawford

A local visitor anxiously awaits a taste of Emad Kabli's cuisine from Saudi Arabia.



Photo by Eric Crawford

Amri Maris gives ERAU a taste of Malaysian music.



Photo by Eric Crawford

Seng Cheng, an alumni, serves up a taste of Singapore.

Orthokerantology

When there is a will there is a way! Let us not forget the aggressive nature of a college student. With the increasing admission of flying students to the university we take for granted that our health is well enough to get us into a flying career or is it?

Flying positions do have stringent policies and regulations concerning personal health that many of us are not aware of. For example, Delta Airlines will only accept pilots who have 20/20 uncorrected vision. The US Air Force has the same policy. Though this is not the norm, regional national and major carriers will allow

tolerances of 20/40 to 20/70 vision. But is this enough? What about students who have vision that doesn't meet these requirements, is there any thing they can do? The answer is YES. Recent technological developments for eye sight has brought us Orthokerantology. Ortho-K reshapes your eye by using contact lenses. Through an investment of time and money, your vision can slowly improve to well within tolerance for a flying career. For many students who once thought it was impossible to have a flying career due to their vision can now reconsider making their dreams possible by having this eye therapy.

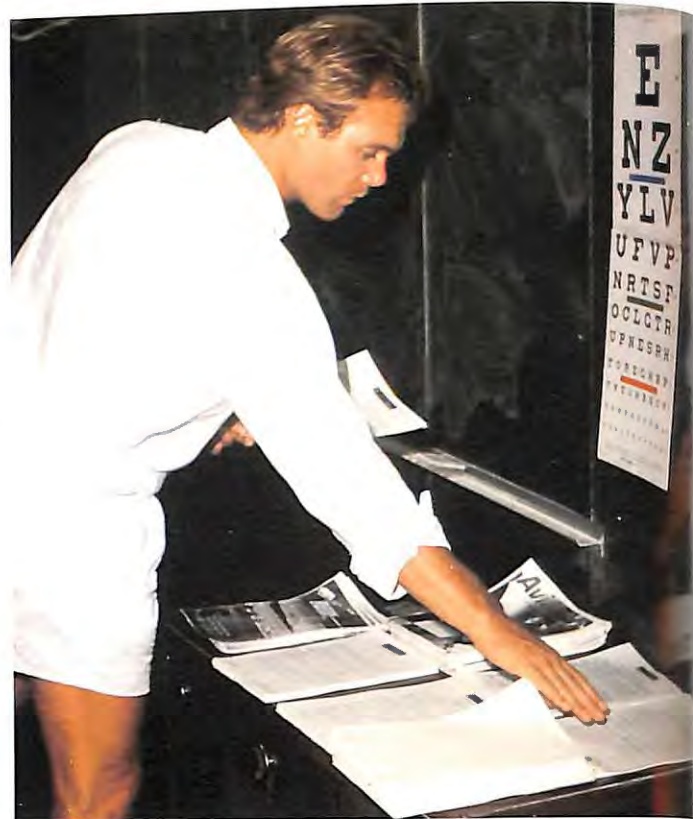


Photo by Eric Crawford

Top Right: Rowland McClellan picks up information on the Ortho-K procedure.

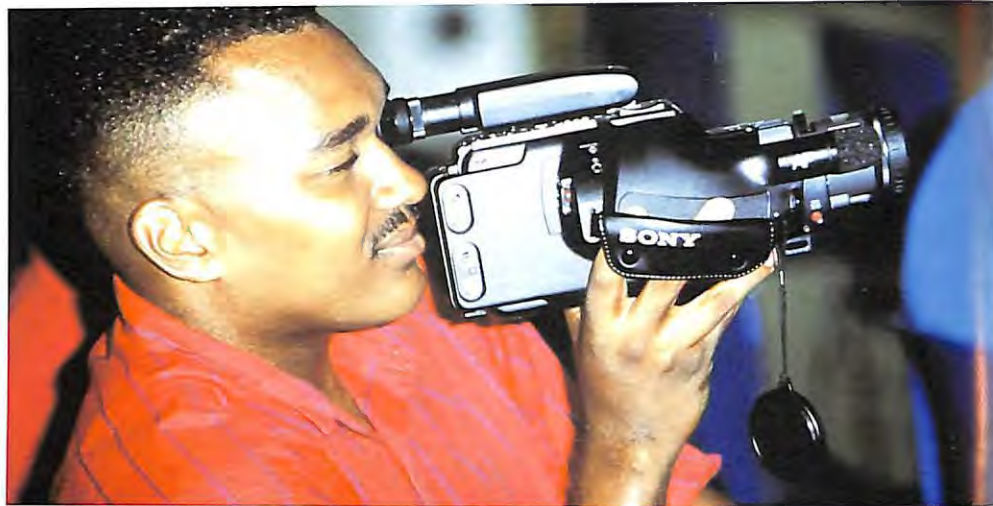


Photo by Eric Crawford

Making sure he doesn't miss a word, an ERAU student tapes the speech.



Photo by Eric Crawford

Dr. Leonard Indinaner O.D. gives an eye examination to Lee Loudermilk.

Raising "Spirits"

by Catherine Stewart
Phoenix Reporter



Photo by Bill Tackett

Top: These two student firemen quench their thirst with 50 cent beers.

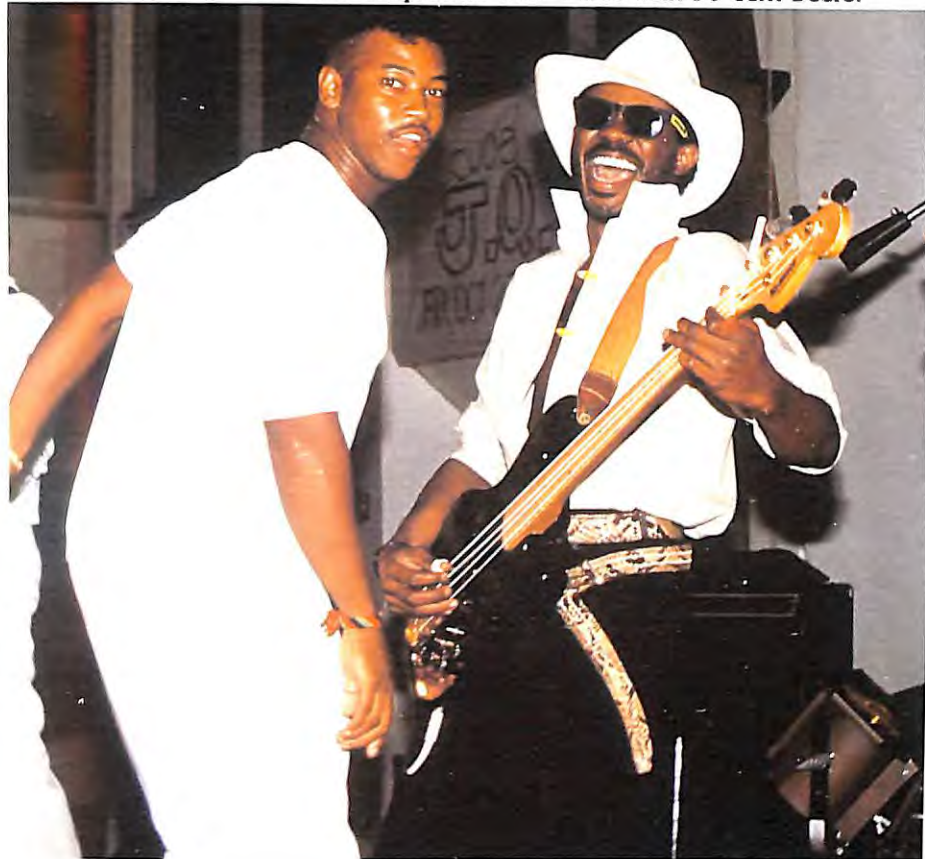


Photo by Bill Tackett

Lead singer and bass guitarist of "The Walls Have Eyes" play for the crowd at the Halloween Party.

Halloween, Oct. 31st, Dorm I put together a couple of days of hard work, active imaginations and fun to form its second annual haunted house.

The purpose was to provide the kids in the community a safe place to trick or treat. Everyone gets excited and wants their hall to be the best; therefore, the competition to decorate the halls is strong. The ideas range from tunnels to circuses. One of the most original was the Black Hole in 1st North. The tunnel (Black Hole) was created by using mattresses, personal rooms, and sound effects. 1st West created New York City and Smurf Village.

Other decorated halls included cemeteries, Christmas scenes, a runway, a sewer, and a horror wing. Tim Rupe said "I coordinated this year's haunted house by sending letters out to the community and staff here at Embry-Riddle; this year's haunted house was a success!"

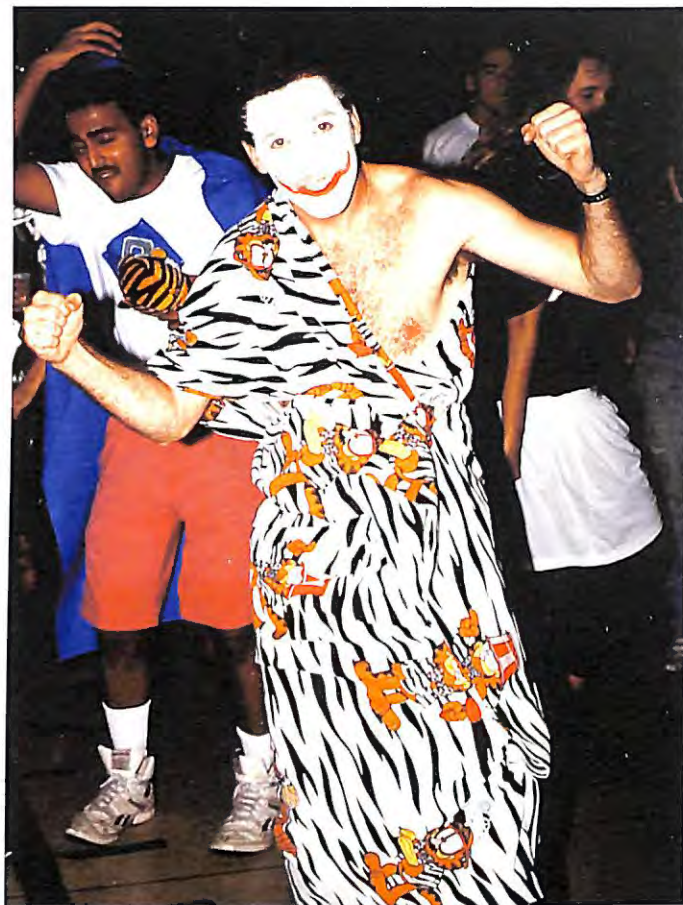


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Right: The Joker takes a brake from Batman and visits ERAU in his favorite toga.

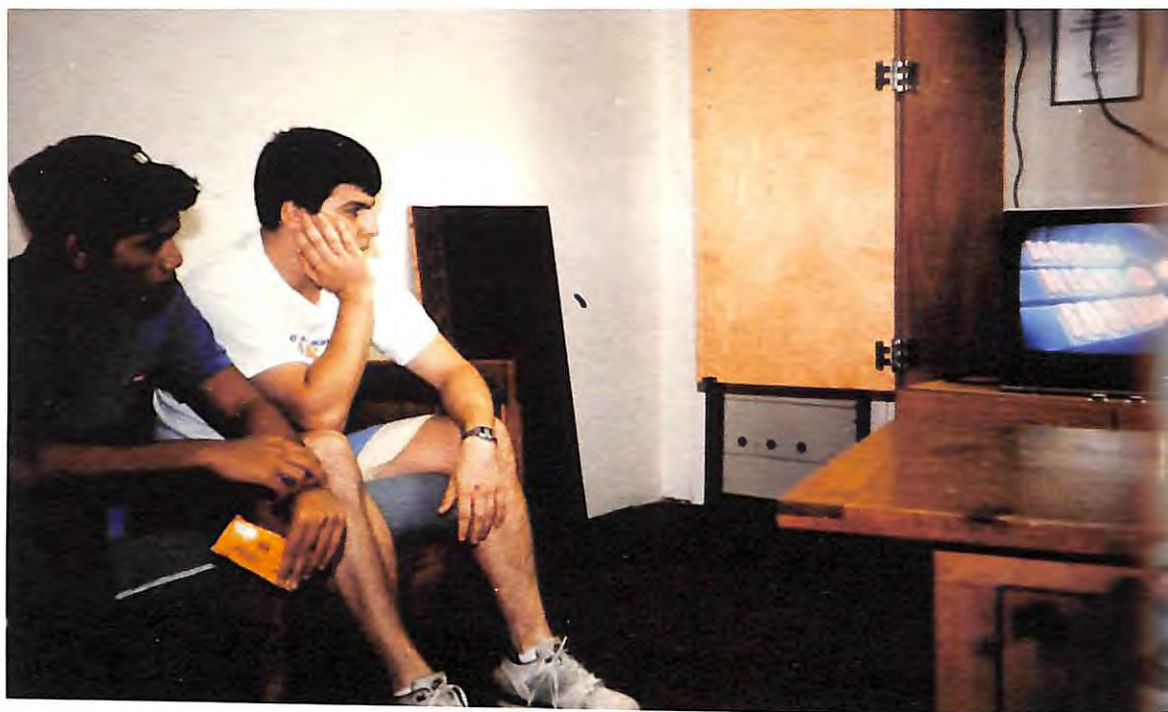
Just Like Home?

by Eric Soto
Phoenix Reporter

Practically every college student has experienced the enlightened activity of living in the dorms at one particular time or another. But for the most part, it is housing for incoming freshmen. Campus housing is a good way to meet new friends, and it is a relatively trouble free place to live in. On the negative side, you are forced to live by many different rules and you are sometimes treated like children. This is the main reason that so many students, but not all, decide to leave college housing after their

first year.

This also poses a very serious question, "Why do so many students stay after their first year?" The general consensus is that campus housing is just an easier living arrangement. Many people are willing to sacrifice a little freedom and privacy for a clean bathroom and rug. Others, just enjoy the convenience of being so close to class, and not having to find a parking space. Like most things in life, the value of living on campus varies from person to person.



Dorm I residents enjoy America's most popular past-time, Monday Night Football.

Photo by John Palmer



Photo by John Palmeri

Two friends watch while Tracey Fish blows bubbles from the second floor of Dorm II.

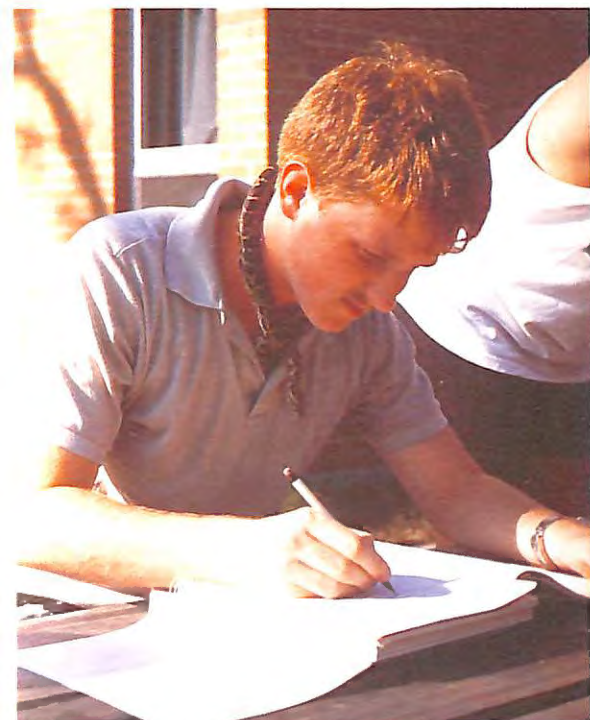


Photo by John Palmeri

Peter Mack enjoys the sunshine while doing his homework with "Monty", his Burmese Python.

Acting Like Mommy

Many students have tried but only few have made it. Taking in around 200+ applications at a time with only five positions available (sometimes less) someone may ask why does anyone become a Resident Advisor ("RA" for short). You hear people say look at the disadvantage in holding such a position: You have to deal with problem children learning about their freedom and sex, you have to live in Emby-Riddle housing and your always expected to be the best to set the example all the time. Who needs this head ache? This is a familar comment made from people who didn't make it. Talk to an "RA" and listen to what they have to say. Momentarily speaking,

not having to pay for rent and utilities and receiving a small check every two weeks is great. An "RA" makes great future business contacts within the faculty and staff. Getting your own private room is also part of the package. And if you like to meet a lot of people and make friends, this job is for you! Truthfully, an RA doesn't set the position very easily. The person must hold a 2.5+ GPA, live on housing for two semesters, go through three interviews, write essays, get recommendations, and when that's all over, you cross your fingers and toes! But when its all over and you finally made it, doesn't this sound like a great deal!



Photo by John Palmeri

Resident Advisor Brent Carter.



Photo by John Palmeri

Resident Advisors Melissa Esteves and Dave Carpenter



Resident Advisor Brent Carter holds a wing picnic for his residents.

Photo by John Palmeri



Photo by John Palmeri
An ERAU student passes her time studying in the Dorms.

Taking it Easy..

What do most Embry-Riddle students do with their time when they aren't studying or stuck in classes? Some get smart and vacate the premisis on the weekend to take advantage of some R&R in the sunshine state. Those who are here during the week or on the weekend make use of the many different recreational facilities on campus. Though 3/4 of these facilities are mostly outdoors, mother nature doesn't normaly pose to be a threat. We have such beautiful weather in Daytona Beach, we might as well take advantage of it. From working on a tan by the pool side, to working up a sweat on the basketball and tennis courts ERAU students who stay on campus manage to keep

busy. When the weather doesn't cooperate day to day, we can always use the indoor raquetball courts or the newly expanded weight room. Between classes, most students find use of the lounges and cafeteria to talk with friends or test their skills on one of fifteen arcade games located in the Landing Strip. Regardless of how we slow down, we can always take some time away to relax and not lose our perspective on why we come here.

Delta Chi's Dan Stoffler and "Rutger" watch the Keg toss during Greek Week.

Ron Robertson, Mike Gomm, and Val Joy enjoy the beautiful weather during the Homecoming Concert.



Photo by John Palmeri



Photo by John Palmeri

ERAU students take advantage of the Friday night attitude adjustments to relax and plan what to do with the rest of their night.



Photo by John Palmeri

HOMECOMING: AN UPLIFTING EXPERIENCE



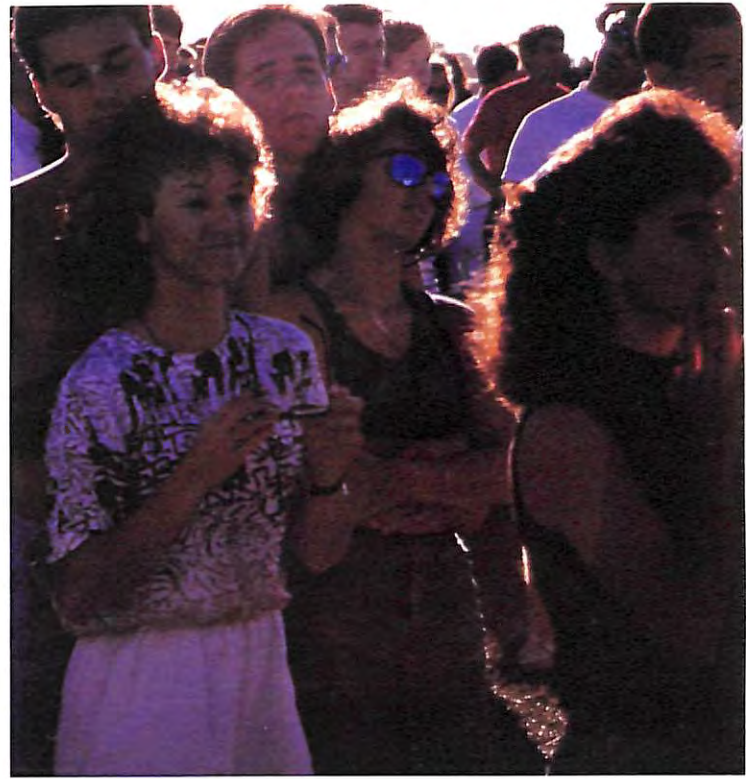
Chip Zodrow and Derek Seys have their hands full filling Chip's balloon during the Homecoming festivities.

UP UP AND AWAY

By Andre Maye
Phoenix Reporter

On Friday, November 10, it was a beautiful sunny day in Daytona Beach. In the front of the University Center Chip Zodrow brought his hot air balloon to show students what is involved in setting up an air balloon and later gave rides. Chip has been doing this with his family for fourteen years. He personally offered to do this as part of the homecoming festivities. Due to airport restrictions, Chip had to tie down his balloon to several vehicles to prevent the balloon from rising too high above the ground. Starting time to set up the balloon was 11:00 A.M. Chip, with the help of several assistants, was working very hard to get the balloon off the ground. Inside the gondola were four propane fuel tanks, gauges for altitude and rate of climb, and a fire extinguisher. The gondola can hold from 3 to 4 people. The balloon costs approximately \$25,000 and holds 77,000 cubic feet of air. Chip has gone as high as 16,000 feet above the ground. The current record for hot air balloons is 69,000 feet. The balloon is filled with the aid of a gas powered fan and hot flame that can be felt about 15 feet away. At about 11:25 A.M., Chip was filling the balloon with hot air. Only 2 minutes pass before the balloon is in the vertical, taking Chip above the ground. In less than 30 minutes Chip was taking passengers!

A crowd forms at ERAU in anticipation of the Concert. Right: Students seem less enthusiastic.
Below: Enthusiasm and excitement take over the mass of people near the stage.



Space Van comes to ERAU

by Andre Maye
Phoenix Reporter

On Tuesday, November 7, 1989, to Thursday, November 9, 1989, the National Aeronautical and Space Administration brought their mobile static display van to Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University. Displays covered a variety of aeronautical history. The first in NASA aeronautics showed different instrumentation that was used in the beginning of NASA. Other displays covered Lightning, Storm Hazard Research, Wingtip Vortices, Icing, Stall and Spins, Heavy Rain, Crash Dynamic Testing, Enhanced Safety with TCAS II. Also covered in the static display were subjects including Energy Efficiency, Laminar Flow

Control, Supercritical Airfoil, Rotor Systems Research Aircraft, Propfan Technology, Improved Passenger Comfort and Convenience, Environment and Compatability, National Security, Engine Thrust Vector Nozzle, and the Flutter Tunnel. Aircraft models included the C-17, F-8, F-111, XV-15, X-29A, High Speed Civil Transport, Quiet Short Haul Research, Scramjet, supersonic, and transatmospheric, and finally the Enhanced Metal Structures for the NAS. Videos were also included: Enconomic Well Being showed NASA employing aeronautical research, Safety Testing and Wind Tunnel showing stress test, flutter and turbulence. The NASA Van is part of the Aims Research Center, Langley Research Center and the Louis Research Center.

A group of students await the appearance of REO Speedwagon during the intermission of the Homecoming Concerts.



Beam Me Up Scotty...

by Roger Corzine
Student Life Coordinator

James Doohan came to Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University to help us celebrate Homecoming 1989. A president's reception was held for him early in the evening. Mr. Doohan is known to most people as "Scotty" from the TV series "Star Trek". He spoke to the students about his experiences working on the Star Trek set. A short film was shown. The film was composed of clips from various back stage events. After the film, the guest answered questions about the series, the movies, and people involved with Star Trek. He didn't have much to say about the new series, "Star Trek: The Next Generation". Mr. Doohan has been here before and hopefully he will visit ERAU again.



Top Right: James Doohan entertained a UC filled crowd of Riddle students during Homecoming 1989.

Right: A group of Embry-Riddle students casually socialize during the President's Reception for James Doohan before his UC appearance.





REO Speedwagon was the headline act at this Year's Homecoming.

REO Speedwagon rocks Riddle



by Roger Corzine
Student Life Coordinator

Tangier and REO Speedwagon played a concert for ERAU students during the Homecoming Activities. The concert was held on the soccer field. Over a thousand students attended the event. Many clubs promoted the concert by selling food and drinks to students. Moreover, other clubs set up games for students. A carnival type atmosphere gave the students a shot of school spirit. The concert was the highlight of the day. Students loved Tangier, even though many didn't know who they were. The band was new and had just released their debut album. REO Speedwagon was welcomed by heavy applause. The group played many songs that were familiar. All in all, the day was a success and something everyone will remember.

Tangier was the opening act for Saturday's festivities.

Coors Comedy Comandos take Riddle



Heading back home. . .

by Roger Corzine
Student Life Coordinator

An end must come to all good things, and so an end must come to Homecoming 1989. As the sun sets over the flight line, ERAU will go back to the same routine. Even though Home-

coming has ended, it will live on in our memories for years to come. So as you read this, think back to Homecoming week. Remember all the activities you attended and the friends who were with you. Are there any events you missed that you wanted to attend? Remember not to miss them next year.



Orientation

by Daren Wradislavsky
Phoenix Production Manager

When most of us think back to our first semester at Embry-Riddle, we remember many different things. Our memories may range from some of the freshmen horror stories such as the long, five hour lines to the Financial Aid and Cashiers offices, to the all too common University Runaround. Many of us had the uncomfortable privilege of having our parents accompany us on our first week away from home. Even though our parents insisted on following us every where, even when we were lost, there came a

time when we got to get away from them. The time which we had been dreading was here, Orientation.

Suprisingly, the orientation leaders were just older versions of us, and were actually friendly.

After being given a name card with an assigned number, we ventured to the group under the printed number. To make us feel at ease, the orientation team had us play a variety of games from which we learned more about the others in the group.

For a few more days, we completed several different activities as a group, and found friends in the process.



Phoenix File Photo

The trust fall performed by Babette Steimer is another team building activity done at the O Team training, held at Camp Winona.

Orientation Team 89

by Orientation Team PR

Each year a select group of students are trained to serve as campus orientation leaders. The training takes place on a retreat in Barberville called Camp Winona. The students participate in many team building activities such as a fitness "rope course" where they get to know and trust each other. Also during the training the leaders are given a large amount of information about ERAU, such as student services available and academic policies and procedures, so that they may conduct sessions encompassing these areas with the new students.

This past year the "O Team" oriented approximately 2400 new students and many of their parents to the

Daytona Beach campus. It was an enriching experience for all involved.

The ERAU students serving as orientation leaders for 1989 were: Todd Anthony, Gerald Benard, William Bessemer, Natalie Betz, Gene Brotherton, Bryan Collier, Lisa Combs, Jennifer Cooper, Noel Davis, Carol Dean, Steven Downard, Sean Gallagher, Michael Garrow, James Glass, Curtis Harris, Christy Hofbauer, Jeff Hornyak, Murphy Hyde, Robert Jalali, Christina Keith, Mary Lemanek, Christian Lenway, Wayne McMasters, Patrick Mack, Lori Mathews, Carmen Mendoza, Kirsten Parker, Angela Rossmann, Michael Rouse, Derrick Seys, Andrew Soares, David Spaller, Babette Steimer.

'90 Spring Break Fever

By Christine LoManto
Phoenix Editor-in-Chief

Without a doubt, Spring Break 1990 offered college students more than the usual sun, suds, and sex. During the eight weeks that Spring Break ravaged Daytona Beach, over 3,000 college students were arrested for a variety of violations, including open containers on the beach, minor consumption, minor possession, driving while intoxicated, and possession of narcotics.

Despite the many arrests, the Spring Breakers still seemed to enjoy the festivities offered to them. Concerts were given on the beach and many national companies offered promotional items, so once again, Daytona proved to be the best place for Spring Break.

Spring breakers enjoy a drive along the beach in one of the many rented buggys, while several other breakers enjoy a different view of Daytona Beach during Spring Break '90.



Photo by Ron Robe



One of Disney's night club hot spots, Pleasure Island, attracts a large number of college students, starting the age of 18. Pleasure Island has a variety of night clubs for all tastes and all for one low cover charge

Photo courtesy of Pleasure Island



Photo courtesy of Pleasure Island

Groups of people dance in one of the many night clubs located on Pleasure Island, a division of the Walt Disney Corporation.



Photo by Ken Lucas

Daytona Beach was packed with large numbers of college students who were treated with free concerts and promotional items from many different companies from across the nation.



Photo by Ken Lu

Many cars were packed far past capacity as they were the ideal means to see the entire beach. This practice, though frowned on by Beach Rangers and Police, was very popular during spring break.



A Daytona Beach Ranger drives by the Marriott Hotel, which provided luxurious hotel rooms to those Spring Breakers who could afford it during the eight weeks of spring break.

Photo by Doug Mil

Spring Break Revisited

By Daren Wradislavsky
Phoenix Production Manager

As the sun began to cause warmer and warmer temperatures in the young months of 1990, it also seemed to cause fewer and fewer students to attend classes. Though the sun was not the total blame, it was the root of the problem, by luring thousands of col-

lege spring breakers to the Daytona Beach area.

During the eight weeks long event, college students arrived from all over the U.S., and Canada, to swim, sun, and party!

Many Embry-Riddle students found themselves at the local night clubs instead of doing their homework, and on the beach instead of handing in the homework

they never did.

Even though the school seemed to vacate during these eight long weeks, a few dedicated students resisted the call of the beach, and the peer pressure, to remain behind, and ensure that they would not be another "Spring Break Casualty".



Photo by Ken Lucas

College students from all over the nation stand in anticipation for one of the many free concerts that took place, on the beach, during the many weeks of spring break.

Skyfest '90

By Daren Wradislavsky
Academics Coordinator

Alumni, students, faculty and staff, and members of the surrounding community flocked to the Daytona Beach Regional Airport during the weekend of March 31-April 1, 1990. These two days brought over fifty different aircraft to Embry-Riddle for Daytona Skyfest 1990.

The annual air show, co-sponsored by Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University and the Daytona Beach Chamber of Commerce, allowed for the people attending the event to watch different stunt

performances by teams such as the Air Force Thunderbirds, and the Eagles Aerobatic Team, which have been performing together for 20 years.

The crowds on March 31 were treated to demonstrations of the capabilities of the F/A-18 Hornet, AV-8 Harrier, and the F-16 Falcon. Each aircraft demonstrated their maneuverability, with the Harrier displaying its hovering capabilities.

On April 1, the crowds were shown the capabilities of a B1-B Bomber as it performed several fly-bys at various speeds, including Mach .99.



The Air Force Thunderbirds fly in formation over the enthusiastic crowd during Skyfest '90.

Photo by Bill Tackett



Photo by Bill Tackett

A F/A-18 Hornet taxis back to its resting place near the runway after thrilling the crowd with a display of its maneuverability and slow flight characteristics.



Photo by Bill Tackett

An AV-8 Harrier sits on the taxiway of the Daytona Regional Airport awaiting the time when it will perform its hovering capabilities during Skyfest festivities.



The crew of the A-6 Intruder check over the cockpit the day before the Skyfest festivities begin.

Photo by Bill Tackett

Enthusiastic crowds watch in wonder as the B1-B did low-altitude passes with its wings in a variety of positions.



Photo by Christine LoManto



Photo by Bill Tackett

Members of the Eagles aerobatic team perform terrific stunts for the large crowds who showed for the airshow. The Eagles have been performing together for 20 years.



Photo by Bill Tackett

Flight crew members for the Thunderbird team stand by and watch the number 8 Thunderbird taxi for takeoff.

A F/A-18 Hornet performs for the large crowds at Skyfest '90. The Hornet demonstrated its maneuverability and slow flight capabilities to the delight of many Riddle students present.



The number 1 Thunderbird passes the number 2 Thunderbird as it prepares to take-off before the Thunderbird Team performance.

Photo by Bill Tacke



Photo by Christine LoMan



Four of the Air Force Thunderbirds pass in formation above the heads of the crowd as they perform on March 31. The other two Thunderbirds made low-altitude high speed passes over the crowd.

Photo by Christine LoMan

The Thrills Continue

By Daren Wradislavsky
Phoenix Production Manager

The sun glared ruthlessly down on a loyal crowd of aviation fans as they carefully watched the death-defying feats of many pilots during Skyfest 1990.

Alumni traveled hundreds of miles to experience the excitement that was created by the incredible B-1B Bomber fly-by at a calculated Mach .99, creating an immense racket, setting off several car alarms in the surrounding parking areas.

The Air Force Thunderbirds performed their spectacular aerobatic routine including stunts

such as low altitude, high speed passes, and a diamond formation landing.

But not to be outdone, the AV-8 Harrier, FA-18 Hornet, and a pair of F-16 Fighting Falcons put on an equally dynamic performance of their capabilities. The crowd went wild over the hovering display of the Harrier and the maneuverability of both the Hornet and Falcons.

Though not a scheduled part of Skyfest '90, most Riddle students look most forward to the dramatic arrivals and departures of the fighters, as well as the other participants of Skyfest, at the beginning and end of the weekend.



Photo by Bill Tackett

An AV-8 Harrier performs its hovering capabilities over the runway of the Daytona Beach Regional Airport for the crowds on March 31 at Skyfest '90.



Photo by Christine LoManto

The B1-B Bomber performs a variety of its capabilities for the crowds on April 1, which included a high speed pass with wings in the swept position. The B1-B was traveling at Mach .99 when its wings were swept back.



Photo by Bill Tackett

Jim Franklin in his Waco Myster Ship dazzles the crowd with his ability to lift the tail while in a static position.

Skyfest Excellence Continues To Thrill

The number 7 Thunderbird sits on one of Daytona Beach Regional Airport's taxi-ways the day before the Air Force Thunderbird performance on March 31.



Photo by Bill Tack

An A-10 Thunderbolt sits on runway 16-34 in anticipation of the large crowds who will flock to the static displays on both days of Skyfest.



Photo by Bill Tack

The number 8 Thunderbird does a high speed pass over the heads of the enthusiastic crowds.



Photo by Bill Tack



An AV-8 Harrier demonstrates its hovering capabilities over the Air Force Thunderbird Demonstration Team, which performed later on in the day.

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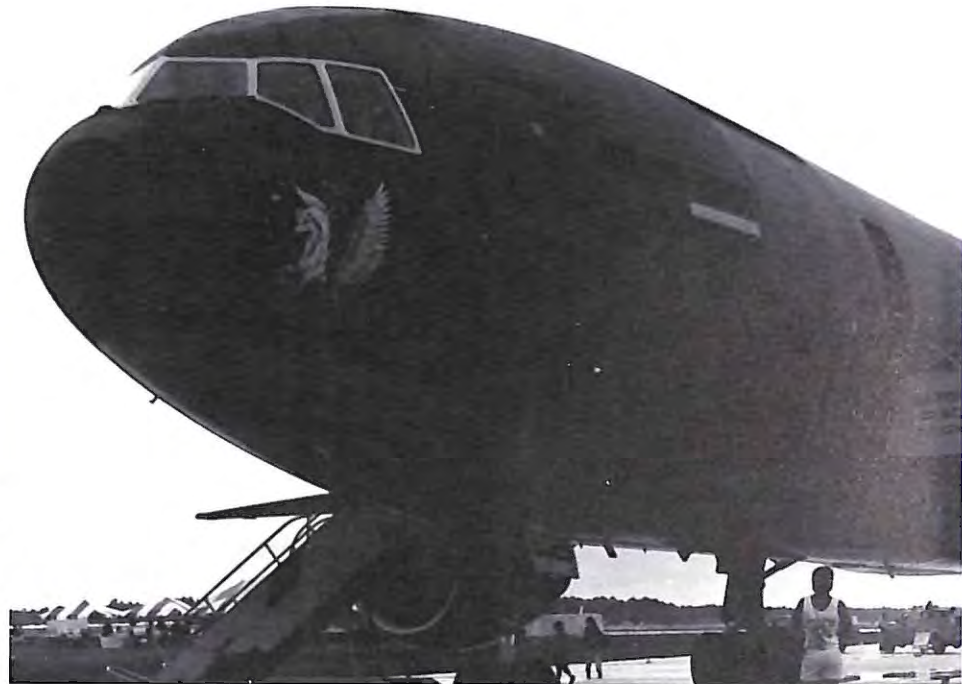


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A KC-10 Extender welcomes visitors into its depths at Skyfest '90. The drawing on the front of the KC-10 Extender is of a "Ghost Rider".



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The A-6 Intruder crew enjoy a few moments of rest before Skyfest begins by checking out the cockpit.

A member of the Eagles Aerobatic Team performs tremendous aerobatic stunts for the crowds who attended the Skyfest festivities.



Photo by Bill Tackett

Bikers Abound

By Christine LoManto
Phoenix Editor-in-Chief

Once every year, for a full week, Daytona Beach is the place where bikers flock. Bike Week is a time when there are twice as many bikers seen as cars and the rumble of Harley-Davidsons can be heard for miles.

Bike Week, although dreaded by some, has proven to be less

hazardous to Daytona Beach than Spring Break. The Daytona Beach Police Department kept the peace between the Spring Breakers and Bikers with the use of all of its resources.

A highlight of Bike Week proved to be the test rides of Harley-Davidson motorcycles, which were given to those who showed a proper motorcycle license. Although Harleys were not the only type of bikes seen

on the streets, they were the dominating motorcycles. Other bikes included anything from BMW's to Hondas.

At the end Bike Week, the traditional parade took place. The 1990 Bike Week Parade had more than a thousand motorcycle participants.

This three-seater was one of the more unusual bikes to show up for bike week.

Bike Week offered a variety of different bikes to Daytona Beach, including many of the "chopper" style of bikes.



Photo by Wylie Mathis



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One of the thousands of bikers in Daytona Beach for Bike Week poses beside his Harley-Davidson motorcycle while gassing up.

Photo by Wylie Mathis



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Harley-Davidson motorcycles seemed to dominate the scene during Bike Week. Test rides were given, to those interested in Harleys, near the Speedway, but only to those with proper motorcycle licenses.



Photo by Wylie Mathis

The Daytona Beach Police Department have their own way of dealing with the bikers.

Pit crews for the racers rush to change the tires on the number 90 car, while other pit crews wait for their cars to come in for a "check-up".



Photo by Bill Tackett



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Racers in the Daytona 500 try to pass each other as they compete to cross the checkered flag first.



Photo by Doug Miller

A Porsche racer speeds by the grandstand on its way around the track during the 24 Hours of Daytona.

The number 55 car laps the number 17 car as they compete to win the Daytona 500.



Start Your Engines!!!



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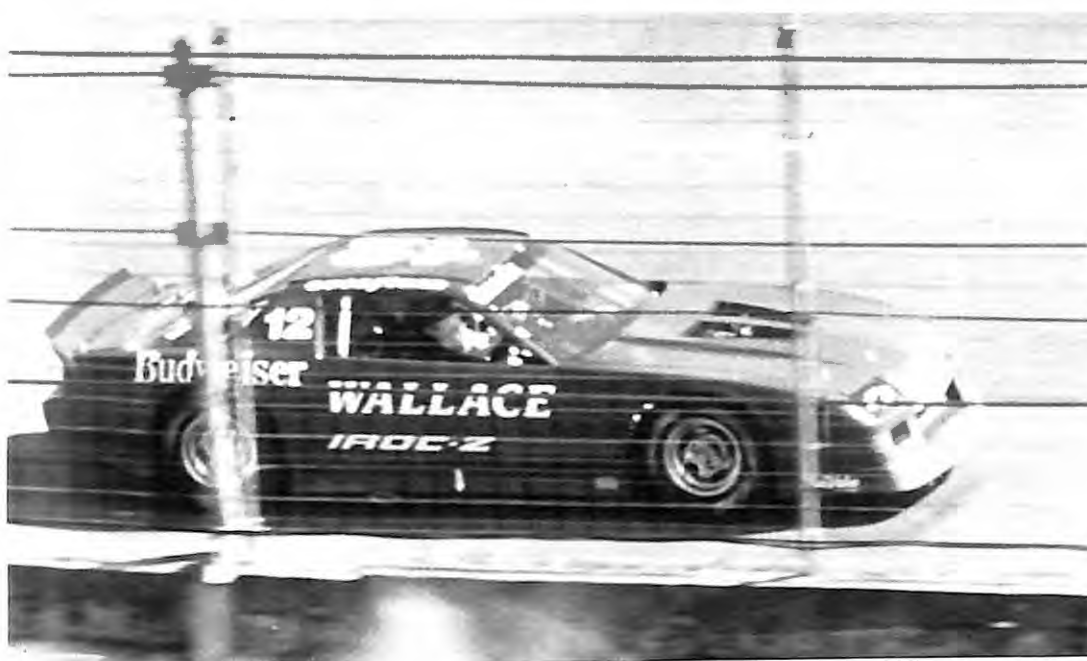


Photo by Ken Lucas

Car 12 speeds by the grandstands on his way around the track of the Daytona Speedway.

Daren Wradislavsky
Phoenix Production Manager

The loud thunder of hundreds of tires traveling around the Daytona Speedway track echoed through the air continuously during Race Week 1990.

Thousands of tourists traveled the miles to Daytona Beach to witness the speed and excitement of the professional race car drivers during the many different races, including the Daytona 500.

Race fans enjoyed a full week of amateur and professional racing, and spent thousands of dollars in their favorite race team souvenirs, such as t-shirts, model race cars, and bumper stickers.

The overflow of people created by Race Week caused many problems for Riddle students. From traffic jams on all roads leading to and from school, to a shortage of already scarce parking spaces, Riddle students had to endure the drawbacks of a life in Daytona Beach.

Though race week '90 caused problems for many Riddle students, selling concessions proved to be very profitable for many of the clubs and individuals attending ERAU.

Pit Crews for the Daytona 500 racers rush to call their drivers in, and then get them back out onto the track.

Splash Fills Pool Area

By Jean Synder
Phoenix Advisor

By 5:00 p.m., hundreds of students had swarmed to stand in lines for beverages and food at the Tine Davis Swimming Pool and the Jack Hunt Barbecue Area on April 6, 1990. Sponsored by the Entertainment Committee, a division of the Student Government Association, this Spring Splash drew a crowd of tired, frenzied students who were busy with final papers, studying for that last and crucial test; students who were flying every minute they

could before the semester ended.

This was the crowd who listened to The Malones play popular rock 'n' roll, poolside, or who were eating fried chicken on the grass by the Racquetball Courts.

Bob Matthews, a Tyne Davis Swimming Pool lifeguard, sits at his position above the pool and ensures everyone's safety.



Photo by Eric Crawford



Bill Stevens shows his enjoyment of the Pool Party, sponsored by Entertainment, a division of Student Government Association, to friends across the pool.

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Mitch Cohen leads the line for free food at the Entertainment sponsored Spring Splash pool party. The food included Kentucky Fried Chicken and soda.

Shane Magee poses for his flying "dunce" dive off one of the diving boards, while Chris Walker, on right, races to beat him in the water.



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Mark Hogan gets thrown in head first by his Lambda Chi Alpha brothers, Jeff "Chain Saw" Cook, Fred Kappel, and Bill Watson.

Jason, played by Roman Gusso, talks to Medea's children, played by Myron Gusso and Kerrick Reisbig, in the Drama Club presentation of Medea.

Jason, played by Roman Gusso, has one of many confrontations with Medea, played by Dean Molly Williams in Euripides' play Medea.



Photo by Eric Crawford



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Medea, in the presence of her children, their tutor, played by Leonard Guida, and a servant girl, played by Nadia Abdulghafoor, confronts her husband, Jason.

Photo by Eric Crawford

Greek Tragedy Strikes



Photo by Eric Crawford

By Jean Synder
Phoenix Advisor

On September 27 and 29, in the Student Center, staff, faculty, administration and students participated in a challenging production of the Greek tragedy, "Medea" originally written by Euripides, and adapted by American poet Robinson Jeffers. The production was directed by Dr. Samuel Goldstein, a former Embry-Riddle faculty member.

Starring Molly Williams, Associate Dean of the College of Engineering and Aviation Science as Medea, the production also featured Ann Apperson as the maid; Leonard Guida as the tutor; Muron Gusso and Kerrick Reisbig (Dr. Reisbig's son) as Medea's

sons, Dr. Roger Osterholm as King Creon; Attila Kovacs as Aegeus, and Nadia Abdulghafoor as a woman servant. Robert McKenzie, a member of the stage crew, memorized his lines in less than 15 minutes during the intermission and played the part of a slave.

The audience both nights were around 100 people. Dionna Shultz, a student here, was asked what types of plays she would like to see in the future. Her reply, "Musicals and comedies!" Student Scott Phillips said, "many of the students in HU140 were 'requested' to attend. I think more people should go so that they can get a grasp of what drama is all about!"



Photo by Eric Crawford

The cast of Medea: Robert McKenzie, Nadia Abdulghafoor, Dr. Osterholm, Ann Apperson, Kerrick Reisbig, Dean Molly Williams, Roman Gusso, Attila Kovacs, and Leonard Guida take a bow

Medea pleads with King Creon, played by Dr. Osterholm from Humanities, to allow her to stay one more day.

It's Party Time

By Christine LoManto
Phoenix Editor-in-Chief

When the sun goes down in Daytona Beach, it's PARTY TIME!! Many Embry-Riddle students find time from their busy schedules to relax with a little rock 'n' roll, or "house music", and a lot of dancing at one of the many local hot spots.

Although the noise level in several of the clubs, including 701 South, Raz-zles, the Oyster Pub, and the Candy Store, can at times be deafening, the electrifying atmosphere recharges the half dead cells of all Embry-Riddle students who can find the time to get out

and enjoy a little of what Daytona Beach has to offer.

The time when all of the Daytona clubs are most busy proves to be Spring Break. Although Embry-Riddle students do not get a regular Spring Break, we still find the time and energy to throw our books aside and hit the strip.

Whether your dancing around on one of the many dance floors in Daytona, or are sitting at the bar, the time away from school helps organize the thoughts that are normally so scrambled after a day of classes that it's hard to remember your own name, much less anything else.



Two patrons of the 701 South club on Atlantic Ave, beachside, enter the club while a bouncer looks on.

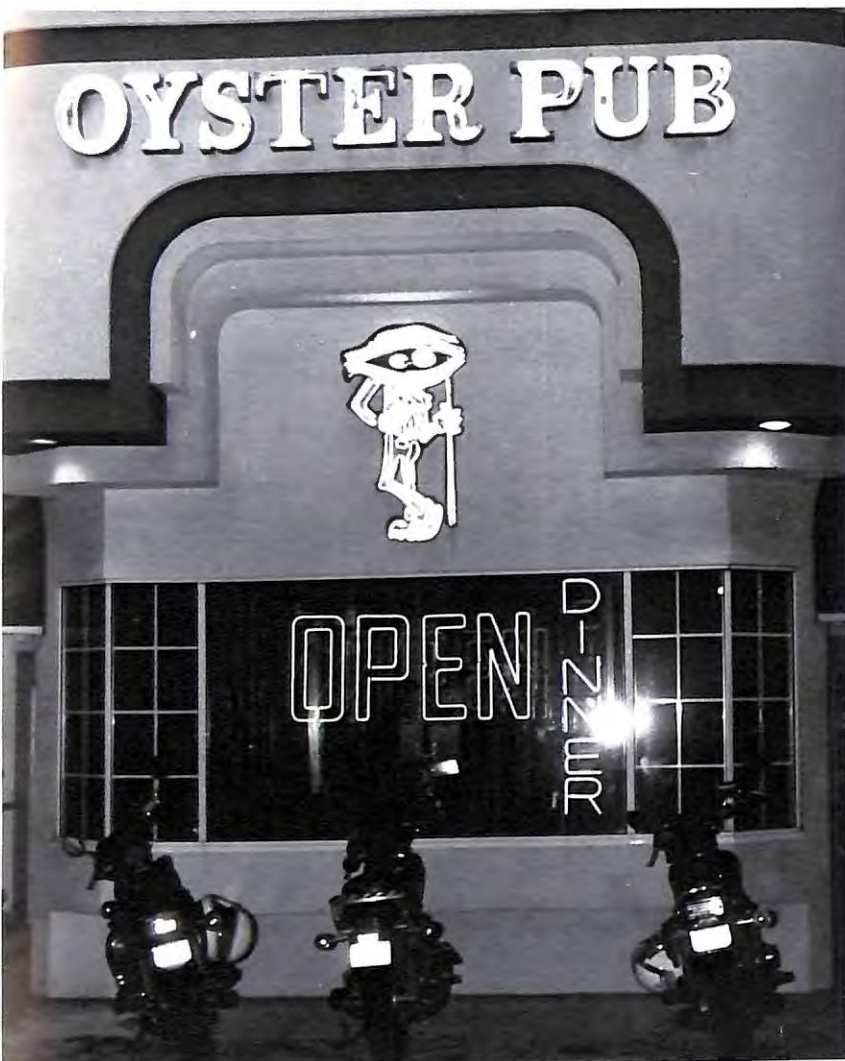
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A normal night at Razzle's proves to offer excitement for all who enter the doors. ID is checked at all times.

The infamous Oyster from the Oyster Pub, located down the street from Razzle's, beckons people to enter and enjoy all it has to offer.



Aim High ...Air Force

by Daren Wradislavsky
Phoenix Production Manager

The beckon of the bright blue heavens causes a yearning of flight in many Embry-Riddle students, thus causing many to join the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps, with the hopes of one day sailing across the skies in an F-16 fighter jet.

Though one day they may be travelling at incredible speeds on the trail of a Russian Mig, today, they find themselves in labs learning the Air Force basics from marching to proper dress.

Though it may sound tedious and all work, the Air Force

ROTC cadets also participate in a variety of social events. Air Force picnics are a common sight on campus, as hundreds of ROTC members, dressed in Det. t-shirts, roam the grounds on Friday afternoons. The gala event of the semester for the Air Force ROTC cadets is the pass-in-review ceremonies followed by the dining-out banquet.

Sometimes they wonder why they go through this, they remember thier common love of planes and flying, and then the Air Force motto enters their minds, "Aim High!"



Photo courtesy of Air Force ROTC

The Air Force Color Guard presents the colors at the Air Force ROTC Pass-in-Review.



Photo courtesy of Air Force ROTC
Kelly Spires, Joel Hagen, and Stephanie Drevlow walk under the Air Force ROTC's Rifle Team before the Dining Out ceremony.



Photo courtesy of Air Force ROTC
Four Air Force cadets participate in a three legged race, while the respective teams cheer them on to victory on Field Day.



Air Force ROTC Band members perform during the cocktail hour at the Dining Out ceremony.

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Photo courtesy of Air Force ROTC
The Warrior Spirit Award Winners pose with Det 157's Commander. Pictured are William Lockhart, David Villuame, Colonel Bruce Hickley, Brian Whalen, and Joel Hagen.



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Three Air Force ROTC cadets put on a skit during the Fall 1989 Air Force Skit Night.

Battalion Commander, Colonel James McCord, talks with several presenters at a ROTC award ceremony.

Kenneth Clock, Erin Slaney, and Ronald Mohler run around the school on a cold Wednesday morning.



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Wade Bodi, a Junior in Army ROTC, performs the infamous push-up in front of his company on a cold Wednesday P.T. session.



Photo by Bill Tackett

Troy Self, Erin Slaney, David McGowan, Ricky Ortiz, and Jack Ware perform strenuous morning exercises at another Wednesday morning Physical Training session.

Be All You Can Be...Army

By Christine LoManto
Phoenix Editor-in-Chief
Army ROTC Cadet

When people think of Army ROTC cadets, they normally think of combat boots and crawling through the mud with an M-16, but Army ROTC cadets do so much more than that. They are preparing to become the future leaders of America, and not just in the world of the military. With the leadership experience you obtain in the Army comes a feeling of confidence in your abilities, both physical and mental, be-

cause of the intense training that is undertaken. Many ROTC cadets go on to become leaders of corporations, and all because of the experience they obtained during their four years of college.

Although it can, at times, be grueling, the events cadets are put through, not the least of which are early morning Physical Training sessions and afternoon Lab periods, help to strengthen their resolve to succeed in anything they do; and most of them do.

Troy Self leads the Eagle Battalion Color Guard in a presentation of the colors at an Army ROTC Award Ceremony during the Fall semester.



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Army cadets Heather Warden, Ron Volkin, and Wade Bodi take a break while Gerry Bernard continues to cook hamburgers.



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Seniors Jack Ware, Ron Mohler, and Dave Bristol stretch out before another morning P.T. session.

Campus Ministry Continues Mission

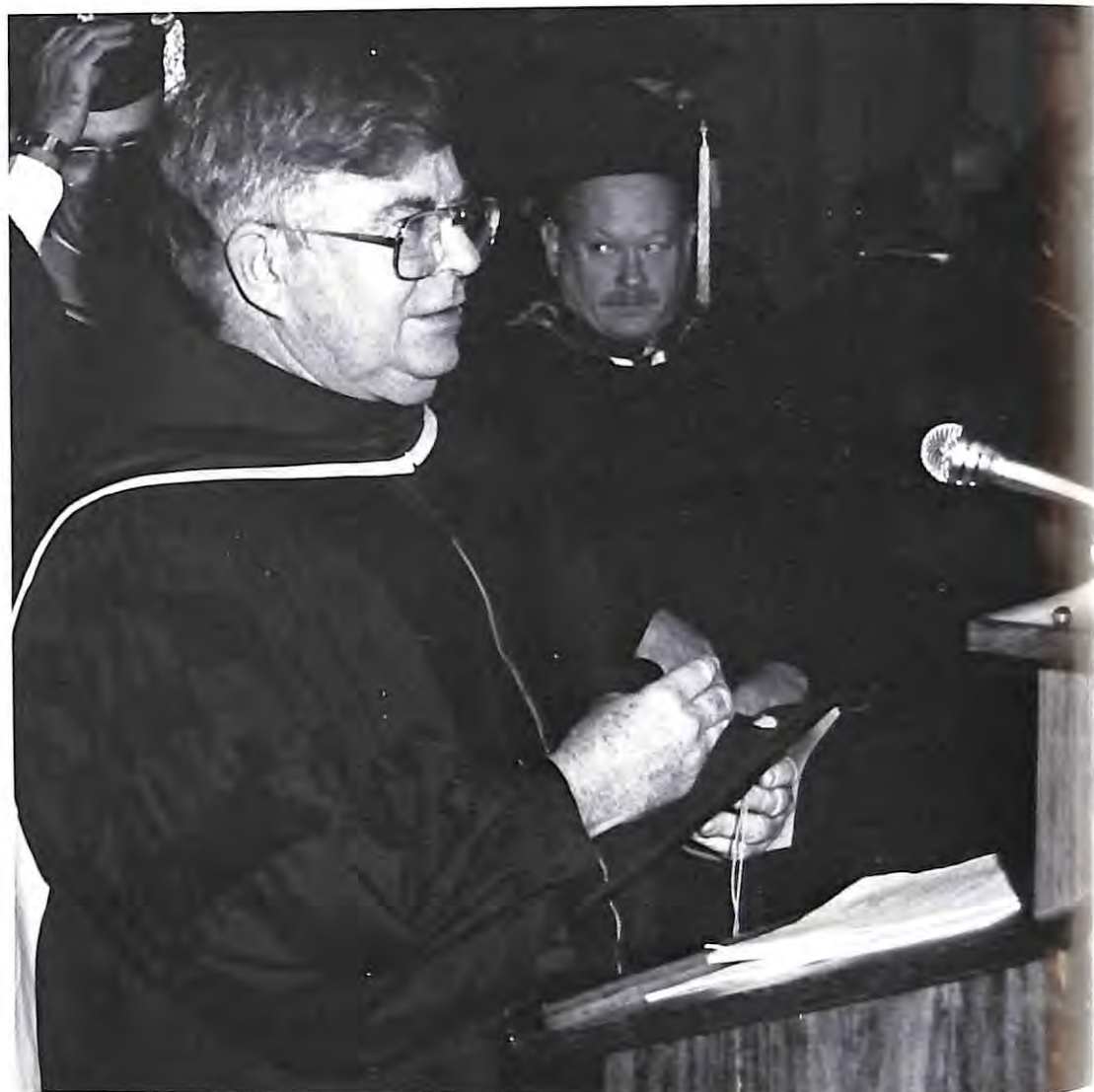
by Jean Snyder
Phoenix Advisor

Over the year, tons of food and clothing have passed through the Office of Campus Ministry, donated by students, staff, and faculty here to support the needy in the Halifax area. If there is a need, Father Kenan Morris and Dr. John Wheeler have supported ways to take care of the needs both of our students spiritual and human needs, and many of the needs of the community.

Good examples of the generosity of this community were seen when impoverished families in the

area would receive no food or presents for Christmas. Departments and students "adopted" members of the family and purchased many items including bicycles donated by the Student Government.

To support the spiritual needs of the community, Father Morris has unusual work hours so that he is available for those students living in the dorms, or for those who have problems at night and during the weekend. Both campus ministers provide Sunday services during Fall and Spring semesters. Campus Ministry is also in the process of getting funds to build a campus chapel; all in all a very supportive department for students.



Father Kennan Morris provides the invocation for the graduation commencement ceremony.

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Pumping Up

By Christine LoManto
Phoenix Editor-in-Chief

During a time when America is in a health-fitness craze, singles bars are no longer the place to meet people of the opposite sex. Most health clubs prove to be the new stalking grounds for this hunt.

However, here at Embry-Riddle weight room this does not prove to be true. Because of the lack of females on campus,

those who frequent the weight room are there to get into shape with the equipment so that they can feel better about themselves. The weight room offers the students a facility where they can get into shape, without paying a large fee, as most fitness clubs do.

Brian Ciarlone, an Aeronautical Science Senior pumps up while his spotter watches on.



Photo by Bill Tackett



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Edward Ibarra, an ACET sophomore, works on strengthening his arms in the ERAU Nautilus Gym.



Photo by Bill Tackett

Charles Nagley, an Aerospace Engineering Sophomore, works on pull downs.

Flights Of Freedom

By Daren Wradislavsky
Phoenix Production Manager

Being an Embry-Riddle student has more to offer than just long lines, bad food, and the infamous Riddle Run-around; it also gives you the opportunity to take free observer flights.

With the simple flash of an Embry-Riddle I.D. card, a long (though sometimes short) wait, and an excess of pleading, you can be sailing into the wild blue yonder; risking life and limb due to being at the mercy of a

novice pilot.

Once into the air, the only disturbance is, the yelling of the flight instructor, as you soar over the great Atlantic Ocean, experiencing different forms of nature such as manta rays, "the size of cadillacs", small whales, and small schools of porpoises.

After a short flight, it is time to come back to reality and Riddle, but only one thing stands in your way, the "wannabe" pilot who is going to attempt a landing.



Photo by Luis Perez



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A speed boat races down the St. Johns River.

Daytona Beach Airport and Embry-Riddle as seen from the air.

One of the many small planes that fly out of Daytona Beach Airport.



Photo by Luis Perez
An Aero Science student and instructor go over flight operations.

Splish Splash



Photo by Bill Tackett

By Daren Wradislavsky
Phoenix Production
Manager

A cool afternoon breeze blows gently over the clear blue water, the sun beats down on the exposed areas of dark tanning skin. A skimpy string bikini, nearly busting open, tries to hide enough to prevent an indescent exposure. After rising from her chair, the majestic woman executes

a perfect dive, as she gracefully enters the cool and soothing pool.

This scene is a common one at pools all over the country, unfortunately, not many beautiful women grace the



Photo by Bill Tackett

ERAU pool with their presence.

A popular hangout, the pool provides students with a relaxing swim during those hot Florida days, or a place to spend extra time socializing. Though the pool has many advantages, the main use is to catch every ounce of sun so you can show off your tan to your envious friends.

Dr. Jim Cunningham and his son, Shamus, relax by the pool.



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Craig Badar, a Aviation Maintenance Management sophomore, tries to get a tan before Summer A starts.

The Tyne Davis Swimming Pool offers a relaxing way to spend an afternoon.



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Dr. Jeff Ledewitz, Executive Vice-President of Administration, spends his lunch time exercising.

Largest Class At ERAU Graduates

By Jean Synder
Phoenix Advisor

On April 28, 1990, 692 students graduated in Embry-Riddle's largest class ever, at commencement ceremonies at the Ocean Center. Families and friends filled most of the bleachers in this large auditorium as beaming students filed up to the stage to receive their diplomas.

Despite some sound problems, and crowd problems, this ceremony went off smoothly. Through the support of over 23 staff marshalls, and a task force of many University officials, staff and faculty, this large class assembled in the Atlantic Room then walked down long service corridors and assembled to enter ceremoniously after the faculty into a barricaded area in the middle of the Center.

The graduation speaker was retired U.S. Air Force General Duane Cassidy,

now Vice President of CSX Corporation, a transportation firm in Richmond, VA. He urged the graduates to make "quality" the cornerstone of the American Aerospace Industry. "Let the world know how good you are," Cassidy said. "Let them know you are coming".

Senior Class President Timothy Mullins said goodbye to four years of long registration lines and "a 400-to-1 male-female student ratio".

Parents and families of the graduating students wait for a chance to catch a glimpse of their child accepting their diploma.

President Kenneth Tallman, Chancellor's Award winner Michael Stephen Shaw, and Retired Air Force General Duane Cassidy pose for a picture.



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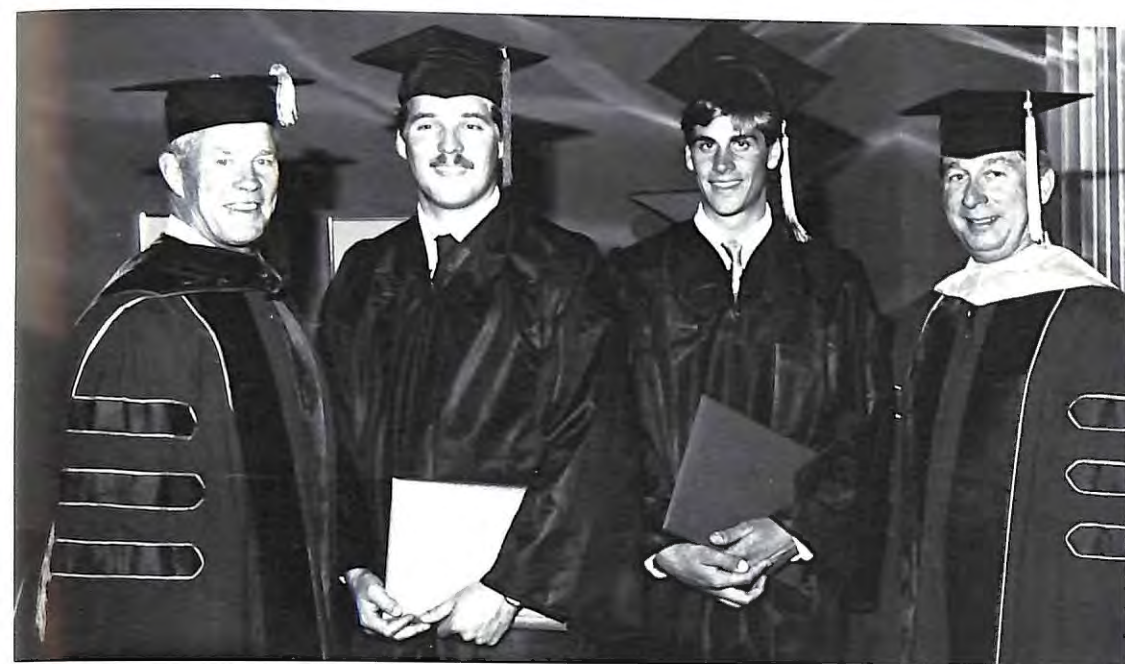


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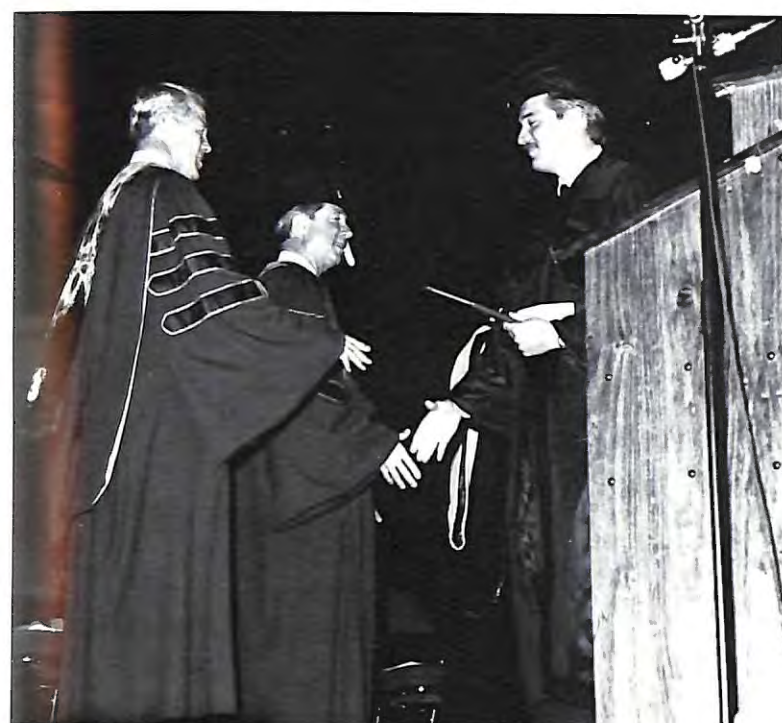


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President Kenneth Tallman, Senior Class President Timothy Mullins, Senior Class Vice President and retired U.S. Air Force General Duane Cassidy pose for a group photo.

President Kenneth Tallman and Retired Air Force General Duane Cassidy present a diploma to Class President Timothy Mullins.

Dr. Williams, a Trustee of the University, presents the Professor Emeritus Award at the Spring Graduation Ceremony.



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Speech Night

by Jean Snyder
Phoenix Advisor

On Wednesday, March 28, 10 selected student speakers, a master of ceremonies and alternative presented speeches to inform, persuade, and entertain an audience made up of Speech and Humanities students and other interested guests in an entertaining evening of discourse.

To be selected as one of these special speakers, students in advanced Speech classes could audition. When selected, they presented their speeches in this special event, and were given Honors Letters from the Chairman of the Humanities Department. Congratulations to all those who were selected to participate.



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Catering To Students

by Daren Wradislavsky
Phoenix Production Manager

From selling stamps to offering employment to many Riddle students, the mailroom is an important facility on the Embry-Riddle campus.

The employees of the mailroom work diligently each week day to try and process the flow of mail both to and from Riddle students.

Every week day, the mail boxes are stuffed with a variety of articles from personal letters, to "notice to call at window" cards, to campus-wide memorandums which quickly cover the mail room floor.

Though problems have arisen over the inaccuracy and slowness of the mailroom, it still remains an outlet to the world for many Riddle students.



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Students check their mail boxes for letters from home or notices from school.

Airway Science Bld.

by Jean Snyder
Phoenix Advisor

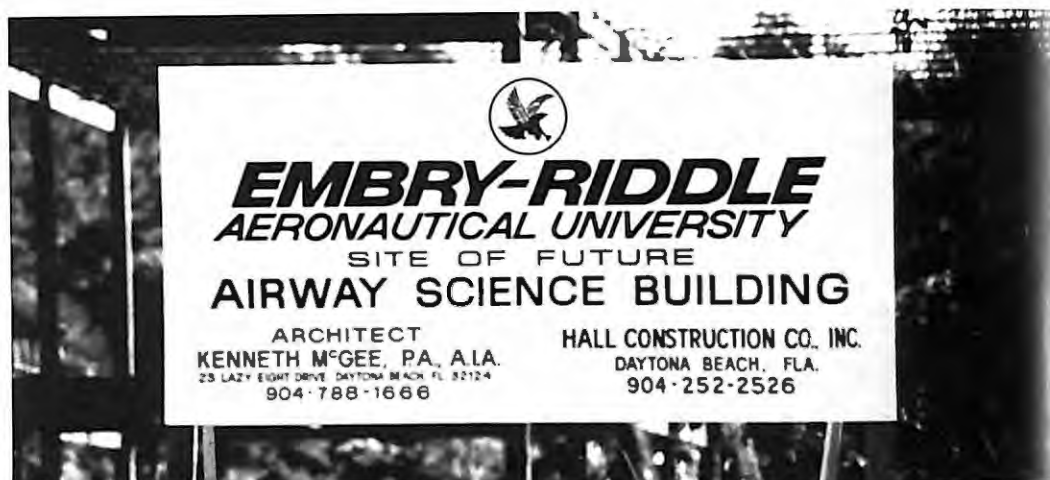
A new Airway Science Simulation Laboratory (ASSL) dedicated in January, 1990, is "a stepping stone in the University's commitment to develop its research/service dimension. . . especially focused on human factors research and aviation safety," said President Kenneth L. Tallman.

Since its dedication ceremony, hundreds of students now brave the Clyde Morris/Catalina Drive Intersection to get to classes in this facility. Built on a 21-acre site on the east side of Clyde Morris, this training and research center houses a computer-based instructional system for pilot training, air traf-

fic control training and meteorological training, all in support of the FAA Airway Science Program.

The lab also will be used to develop and expand Daytona Beach based aviation research venture in conjunction with the University of Central Florida, Bethune-Cookman College and Stetson University. Thanks go to state Representative T. K. Wetherell and former state representative Sam Bell in helping to establish the applied research center.

The lab was equipped through several grants beginning with \$1.425 million from the Federal Aviation Administration to build it. Other grants have come from the state of Florida and from industry according to University officials.



A construction sign stands informing the public of the future site of the Airway Science Building.

Photo by Bill Tacke



Construction workers and equipment abound where the new Airway Science Lab is to stand.

Photo by Bill Tacke

Resources

by Daren Wradislavsky
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Manager

Offering many services and facilities to the students of Embry-Riddle, the Jack R. Hunt Memorial Library is frequently visited by many.

Students may find

Phase two of the Jack R. Hunt Memorial Library provided an increased study area.

themselves spending countless hours in the library doing a variety of tasks. Depending on the reason for a visit to the library, student services range from the convenience of the group study rooms and the "dark tower", to the audio/visual center, to the relaxing area to read magazines.



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Two students use the library facilities for study.



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Four Embry-Riddle students use the tables by the reference desk for group study.

A student perplexes over the new computerized card catalog system.

S P O R T S



IBF BADMINTON CLUB

Written by Washy Tolani
Badminton Public Relations

The International Badminton Federation (IBF) Badminton Club was established in April 1989 to promote fun and fitness in the school and in the community through the enjoyment of badminton. Play is conducted according to IBF rules, and the fast paced rallies bear little resemblance to the sport

most Americans play only on Independence Day.

Badminton is truly an international sport, with only two Americans in the club. The countries represented include Bahamas, Barbados, Curacao, Iceland, India, Indonesia, and Malaysia. Activities consist primarily of matches between members and training. In the future there are plans to have matches with other schools such as DBCC and Stetson.



Photo by Bill Tackett

The IBF Badminton Club: Shoaib Rehmahtullag, John Luke, Peter Woodstock, Charles Foster, Louis Tan, Jen Wooi Loo, Eithel Hato, Brian Gibbs, Washy Tolani

BASKETBALL

by Daren Wradislavsky
Phoenix Production Manager

After only one year of intercollegiate competition, Embry-Riddle acquired the services of a full time basketball coach to lead the Eagles to victory.

Playing a variety of different schools from the region, the Embry-Riddle Eagles played valiantly each and every game, although to no avail, it was one loss after another.

Even after suffering a large number of defeats the "fledgling" team continued to take their positions on

the court and play their hearts out. Eventually, their hard work and determination paid off as the Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University Eagles conquered their first game, and took their places among the victorious teams.

Though the Eagles may have only won a single game during their first two seasons, they know how it feels to be victorious, and they will, through day after day of practices, establish this university as a rivaling opponent on the court in years to come.



The 1989-90 Eagles Basketball team.

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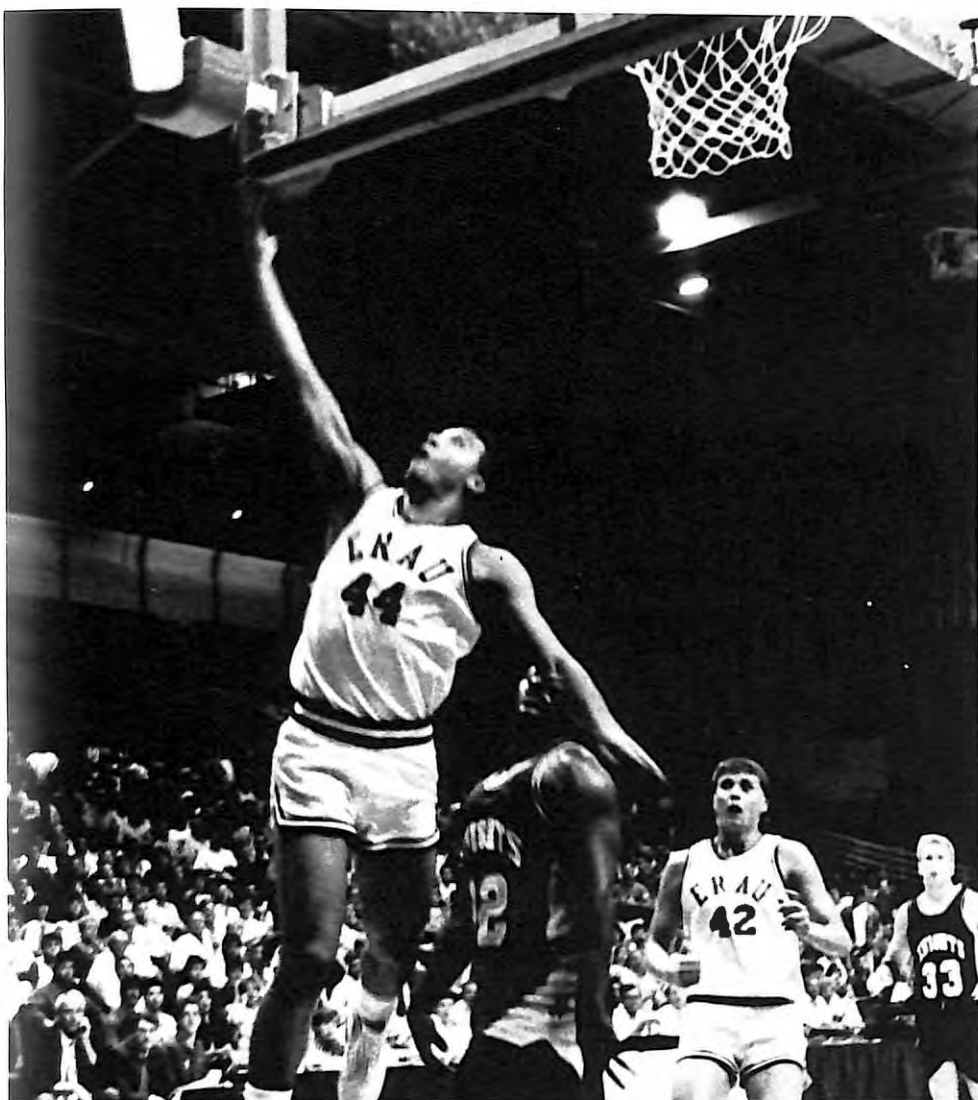


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An ERAU Eagle Basketball player "soars" to add another two points to the scoreboard.



Photo by Bill Tackett

Coach Steve Ridder brought valuable experience to the young members.



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The members of the 1989 Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University Basket Ball team.

BASEBALL

by Daren Wradislavsky
Phoenix Production Manager

With the start of the Spring 1990 semester, began spring training for the Embry-Riddle Eagles Baseball team. Entering the warm months of '90 in cleats, and blue and gold uniforms, the Eagles returned to try and keep a winning season.

During their season, the ERAU baseball team

played a variety of college teams including Massachusetts Institute of Technology, the West Point Military Academy, and St. Thomas University of Miami.

Although the team displayed courage, and an exceptional ability to play ball, they remained with only a small following of support.



Members of the Embry-Riddle Baseball team congratulate a player after an excellent home run. Photo courtesy of the Avion Newspaper



An ERAU slides safely into home to add another point in our favor.

Photo courtesy of Avion



The members of the 1989 Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University Baseball team.

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Photo by Bill Tackett

The Cheerleaders boosted everyone's spirit for the first game of the season.



Photo by Bill Tackett

The cheerleaders perform during the Homecoming Pep Rally.



Photo by Bill Tackett

The first cheerleaders: Vida Masoumi, Malarey Whitstane, Carey Seifried, Debi Sembali, Tammy Lee Smart, Margo Van Tassie, Anna Marie Wells, Alice Marconi, Jack Heyd, Tom Hanson, Axel Velazquez, Scott Maier

CHEERLEADERS

Cheerleader Public Relations

In previous years women on campus had no sports teams but had to pay the Sports fee anyway. In November of 1988 this was about to change. Trudi Peckham was asked if she was interested in starting a cheerleading team. The following Spring she held a clinic for anyone interested in joining, with forty girls signing up. After the clinic came the try-outs. Nine women were chosen as ERAU's first cheerleaders. Five of them cheered in high school and the other four had no experience at all.

The team practiced hard all summer and even attended a NCA cheerleading clinic. When school

started the practices became three days a week for two hours. All this hard work paid off as Embry-Riddle's first cheerleading team demonstrated in the Homecoming Pep Rally.

The six females and four males on the team are like a family full of energy and highly motivated. They come up with their own cheers, moves, and dances. Some of the experienced ones have special tasks such as teaching dance, flips and new moves to the others.

This summer the team will be attending a collegiate cheerleading clinic and preparing for next season.



Photo by Bill Tackett

Mascot Glen Gougler and Anna Marie Wells try to raise spirit during one of the basketball games.

Connon "Dino" Peters takes a moment to think of his next move.



Photo by Kelli Young

Connon "Dino" Peters attempts to keep the ball away from his opponent.



Travis Hughes attempts to keep the ball from being stolen by the opponent.



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The Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University Soccer team coach, Tom Fisher, takes a break during one of the many practices.

After playing hard, a tired group of soccer players take a much needed refreshment break.

SOCCER TEAM

Written by Kelli Young
Business Manager

On September 30, 1989 the ERAU Eagle soccer team played against La Grange college at a home game in Sperling Sports Complex in Deland.

The La Grange team, 18th ranked in the country, was not prepared for the aggressive Eagle team. After the first exciting half of the game, the Eagles lead with a score of 2-1.

The energy was running high, even the bench was urging the tired players to keep their techniques sharp and to communicate to one another.

After the short half-time the team returned to the field but couldn't hold off the La Grange team and the final score was 4-3.

After a long season of playing high ranking teams, the Embry-Riddle Soccer team finished with a well deserved record.

LACROSSE # 1

by Daren Wradislavsky
Phoenix Production Manager

The Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University Intercollegiate Lacrosse team, under the direction of faculty advisor Frank Moxley, technical sports advisor Jim Blanchard, and team captain Darren Page, finished the action-packed season with an impressive tie for first place.

The dedicated players gave one hundred percent

each and every time they took the field. Hard work and strenuous practices kept the team in top physical condition, thus helping them on to victory after victory, and placing them at the top.

In 1990, there is a short, but well deserved, summer break from "the fastest game on foot", but sometime in September, you will see the Lacrosse club of Embry-Riddle back on the field.



Rackets flying, an ERAU Lacrosse player diligently guards the ball.

Photo by Kelli Young



The members of the 1989 Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University Lacrosse team proudly displays their jerseys as they finished the season tied in first place.

Photo by Bill Tackett

A struggle breaks out as a group of opposing members attempt to steal the ball from the ERAU Eagle with possession.



Photo by Kelli Young

An ERAU Eagle attempts to score, while the goal was being defended by two opposing team members.



Photo by Kelli Young

ERAU WRESTLING

by Roger Corzine
Wrestling Club Public Relations

This year was a very interesting and exciting for the Eagle Wrestlers. As a team, they proved themselves to be very competitive. For the first time ever, they won a Team Championship Award when its wrestlers swept the West Jacksonville Open in November. The Student Coach, Roger Corzine, said he was proud to be coaching and wrestling with the young team.

Inexperience was the most difficult problem for the team to overcome. One first year wrestler became very sick before his first match because he was nervous. Nerves didn't stop rookie Willy Parks. His first tournament saw him capture a Bronze medal. One teammate called him "the most dedicated and by far the most improved grappler ERAU has on the

mat".

However the team was not completely inexperienced. Jim Beams, Jorge Bodia, Roger Corzine, Yousef Suleyman, and Jere Thome are ranked among Florida's top wrestlers.

All five have wrestled in regional competitions. Moreover, Jim and Roger have wrestled in various national competitions including collegiate, freestyle, and Greco-Roman wrestling. Roger also received a trophy for winning 2nd place as Florida's Wrestler of the Year.

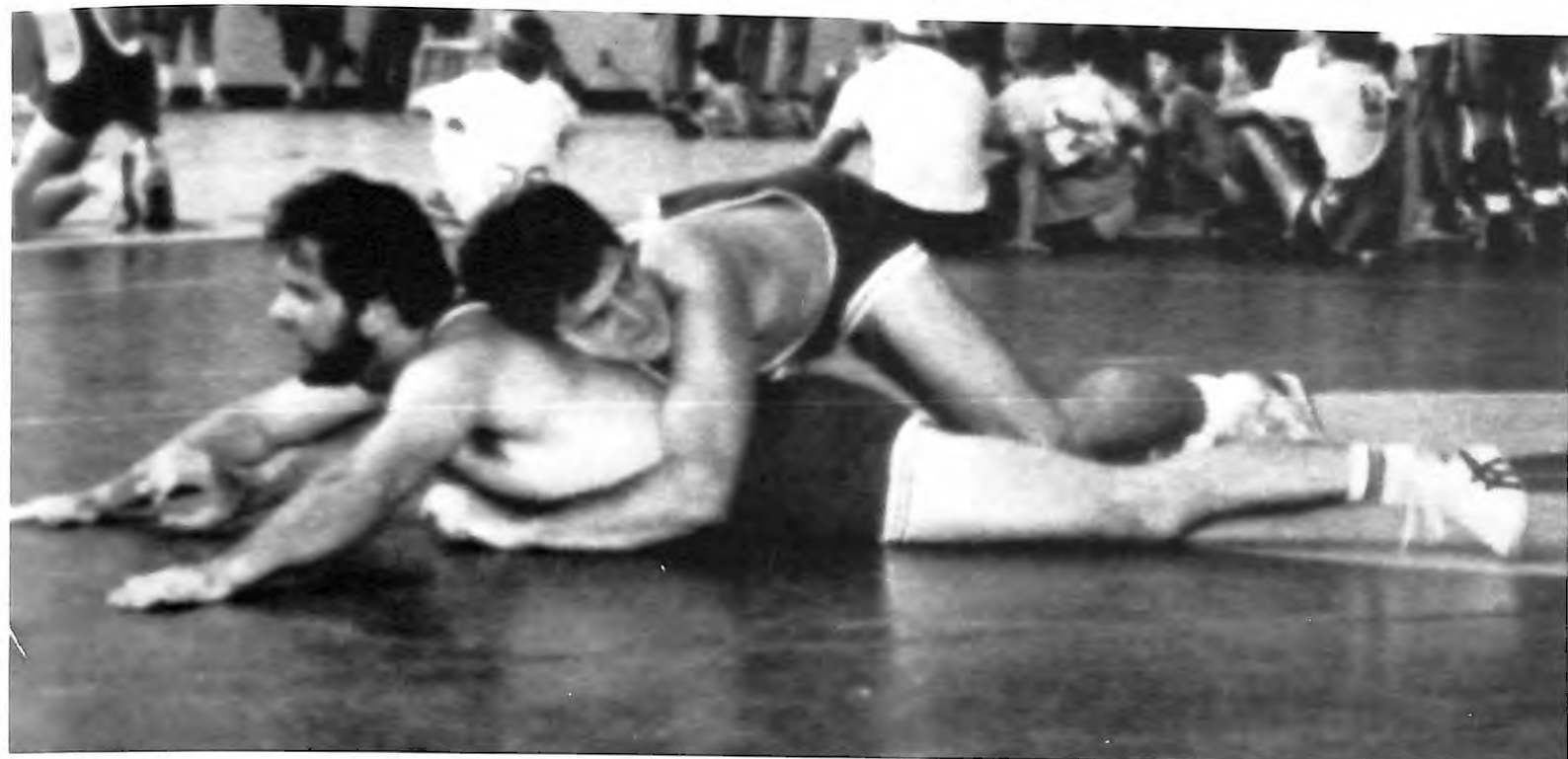
With team spirit and enthusiasm on the rise, next year promises to put ERAU on top of the wrestling charts in Florida.

The Eagle Wrestlers have consistently scored more team points in tournaments than UCF, FCCJ, and Stetson.



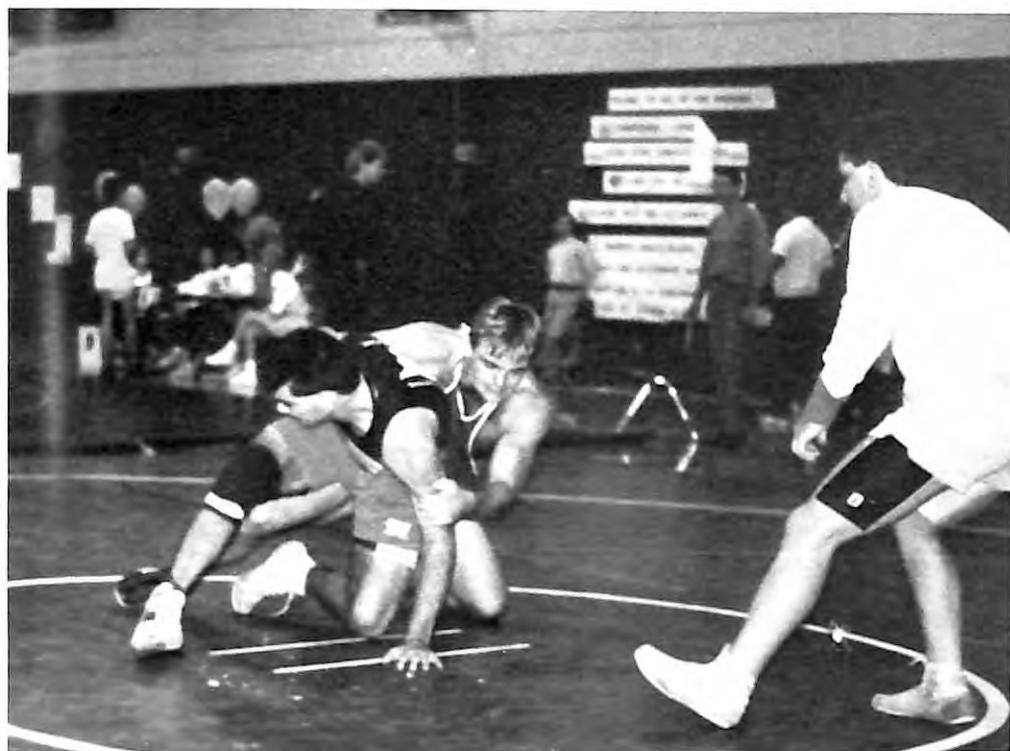
Roger Corzine attempts to turn his Marine Corps opponent with a Leg Lace. He won the bout by a margin of 6 to 0 and received a Gold Medal.

Photo courtesy of Wrestling Club



Jere Thome(top) and Jim Beams(bottom), both of ERAU wrestle each other during the championship match at the 163 pounds level in Auburndale.

Photo courtesy of Wrestling Club



Yousef Suleyman initiates a standing switch against a wrestler from UCF. He went on to take 1st place.

Photo courtesy of Wrestling Club



Drawn by Andy Schwalenberg



Photo courtesy of Waterski Club

A Waterski Club member shows off his talent as he gracefully glides across the water.



Photo courtesy of Waterski Club

Members of the Waterski Club listen anxiously as their advisor lays down a couple of the rules.

WATERSKI CLUB

by Daren Wradislavsky
Phoenix Production Manager

If you are an Embry-Riddle student who enjoys travelling at high speeds, doing acrobatic stunts, and enjoy getting water all over your body, then you're the type of student to be in the Embry-Riddle Waterskiing Club.

The ERAU Waterskiing Club owns its own boat, and equipment, and trains new members if they do

not have any previous experience.

Currently, the club practices on weekends and different days during the week. The waterski club members perform a variety of stunts from jumps, to flips, to rolls.

During the semesters when the club is active, the members can compete in local waterskiing contests, or just relax and have fun with the team.



Racquetball

by Racquetball Club Public Relations

The Racquetball Club participated in the Southeast Regional Intercollegiate Tournament on March 17. The team placed in three out of four events.

Bart Turner
Chuck Clark
Cary Taylor
Charlie Stewart
Kevin Patrick
Derek Sessions

2nd place Singles, 1st Di
1st place Singles, 2nd Di
3rd place Singles, 2nd Di
4th place Singles, 2nd Di
1st place Singles, 3rd Di
2nd place Singles, 3rd Di



Photo courtesy of Racquetball Club

The Embry-Riddle Racquetball Club.

SENIOR

Abbreviations Used In Senior Section

CFI -Certified Flight Instructor

CFII-Certified Flight Instructor-Instrument

A&P -Aviation Powerplant

SEL -Single Engine Land

MEL -Multi Engine Land

AGI -Advanced Ground Instructor

IGI -Instrument Ground Instructor

ATP -Airline Transport Pilot

FCC -Federal Communications Commision

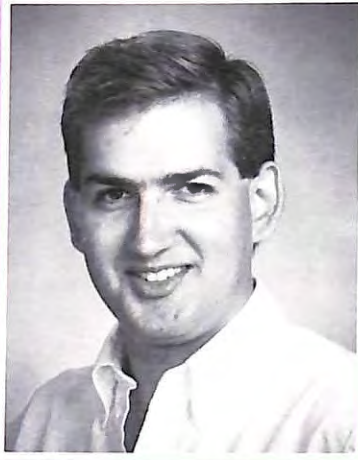
ODK -Omicron Delta Kappa Honor Society

SGT -Sigma Gamma Tau Honor Society

SCJ -Society of Collegiate Journalists

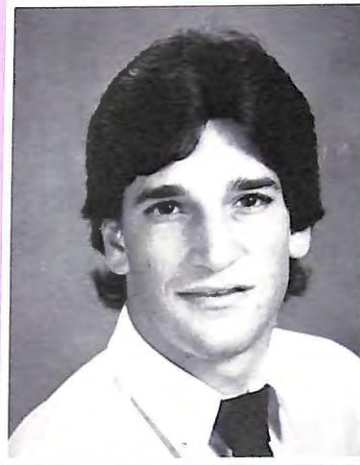
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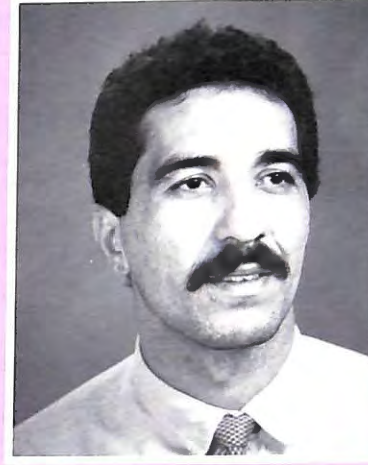


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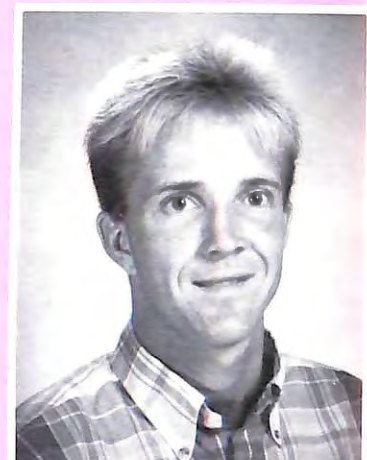
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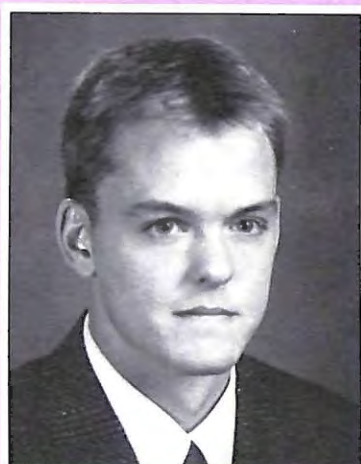
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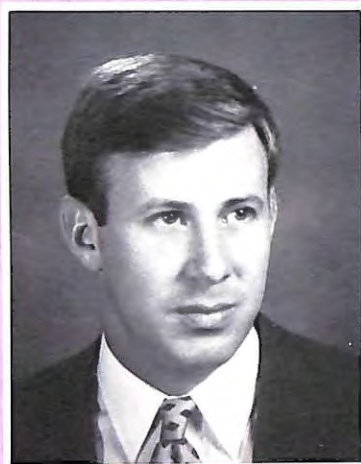
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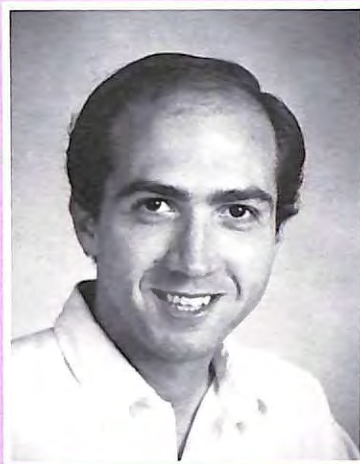
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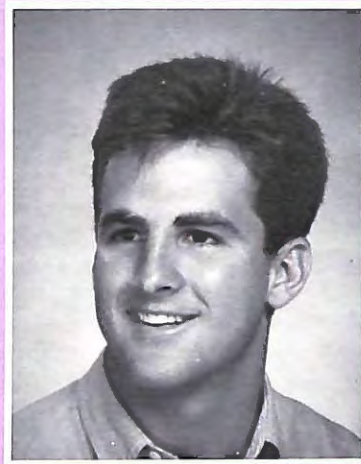
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National Deans List



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SGT, National Deans List, Windsurfing Club.



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"Leading Edge" rocks ERAU at the first annual pep-rally.

Photo by Bill Tackett

ERAU on "Leading Edge!"

by Daren Wradislavsky
Mugs Coordinator

A group of nine Embry-Riddle students discovered a way to cash in on their talents. The six engineering, one physics, one air science, and one av tech majors incorporated their musical abilities into the local rock band "Leading Edge."

The members of the band are: Aeronautical Engineering sophomore Pary Patel, sound engineer; Engineering Physics senior Rick Gingue, DJ and sound engineer; Aeronautical Engineering senior Scott Dietzman, bass, vocals, and keyboards; Aeronautical Engineering senior, Dani Johnson, saxophone and keyboards; Aeronautical Engineering senior Bob Belgau, guitar and vocals;

Aeronautical Engineering senior Dan Perrault, bass and vocals; Aeronautical Science senior, Bob Hamilton, guitar and vocals; Aeronautical Engineering senior Robert Hess, drums; and Av Tech senior Eric Yoskowitz, bass and vocals.

Their activities consist of a live band, as well as a DJ service. The ERAU students have performed at locations such as the Whitehall, the Embry-Riddle 89 Homecoming pep-rally and basketball game, and fraternity and private parties.

The group entertains audiences with a variety of rock from the 50's to the 80's, soft rock, jazz, and blues. Songs played by the band include "Wild Thing," "Wipe Out," "Jailhouse Rock," "Your Mama Don't Dance," and other favorites.



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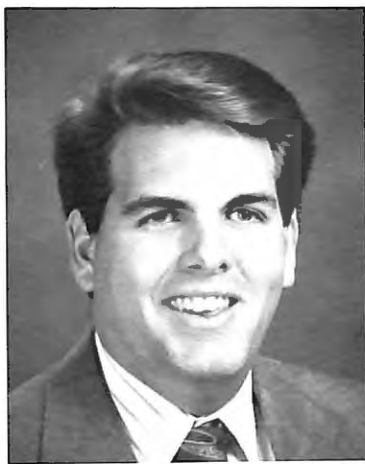
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Cutting Class

by Eric Soto
Phoenix Reporter

Practically everyone has cut class one time or another during college. In fact, cutting class is as much a part of college as partying. It is a fact of life that no one can be expected to show up to every class they have, every time they meet. Once in a while everyone gets sick, or tired, or just needs a break.

Continually cutting class is another story altogether. Riddle is infamous for having students miss class to "catch some waves" or "peak some rays." This is one of the hazards of having a school in beautiful, sub-tropical Daytona Beach. On an especially sunny day you can spot many students on the beach during class time. If you ever feel compelled to quit school to "catch some waves, just remember there isn't too much money in the beach business.

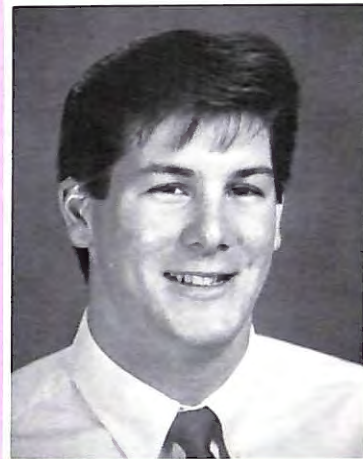


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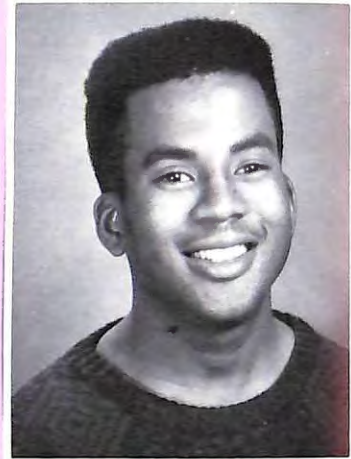


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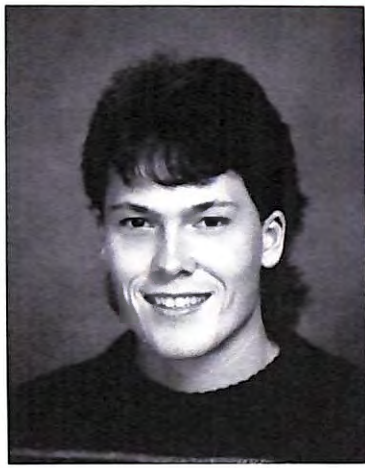
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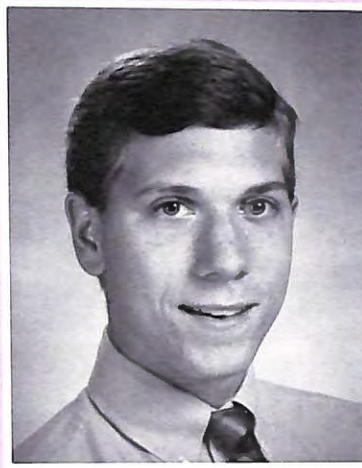
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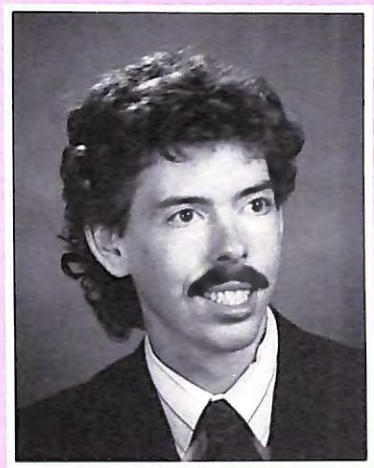
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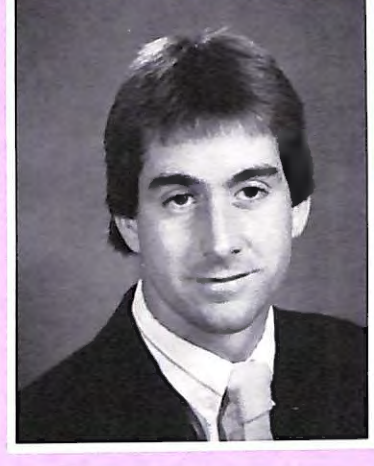
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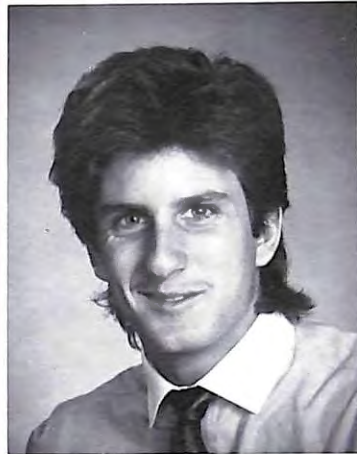


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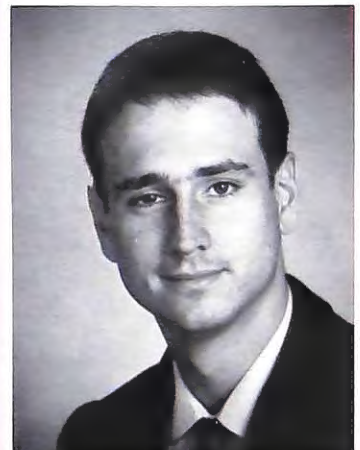


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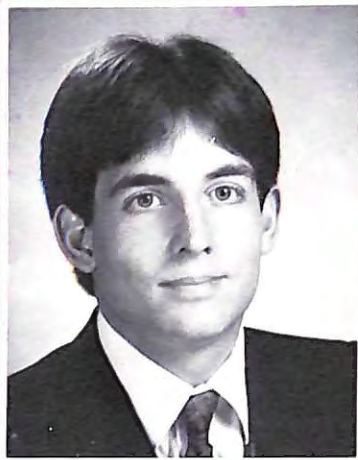


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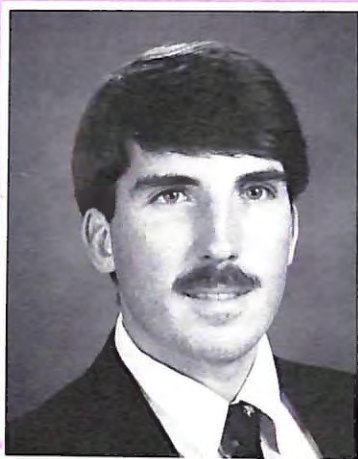


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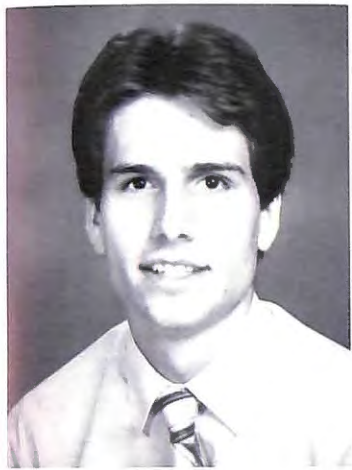
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"ERAU the Eagle" helps build spirit at the homecoming pep-rally.

Photo by John Palmeri



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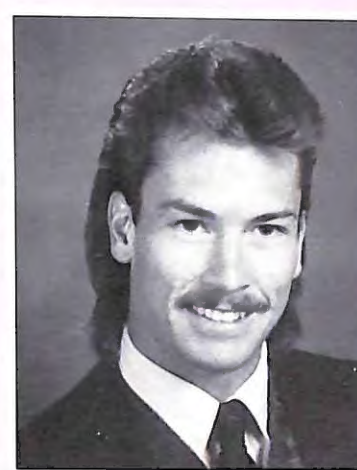
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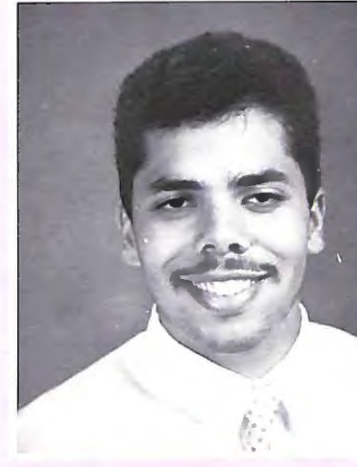
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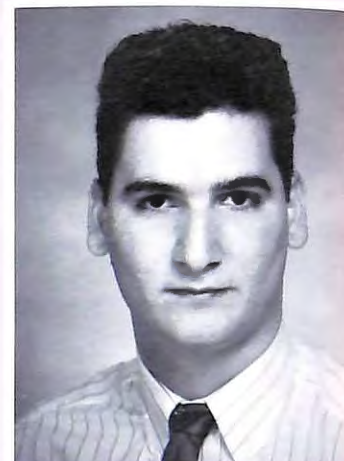


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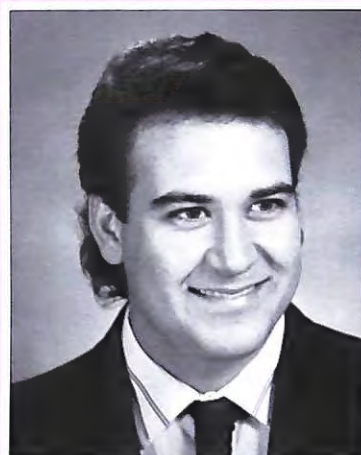


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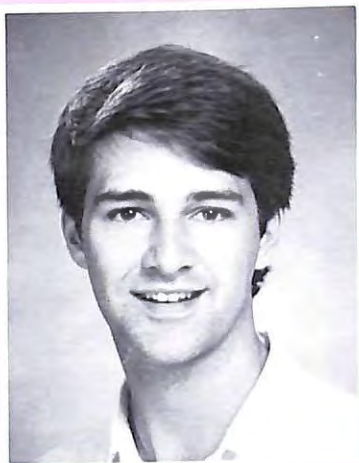
Fidler, Julie A.
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Sigma Pi Little Sister

Lending a Hand.

by Daren Wradislavsky
Mugs Coordinator

Riddle students have the honor, if selected, to assist an instructor with the teaching process of a certain class. The application process begins with the student employment office located in Spruance Hall.

After being hired, the student helps the instructor by running errands, grading homework and tests, and filling in for the instructor on emergencies. The assistant is paid an hourly wage, and gains hands-on experience. Teaching assistants allow for lighter loads for instructors, while also providing work to help pay the students expenses.



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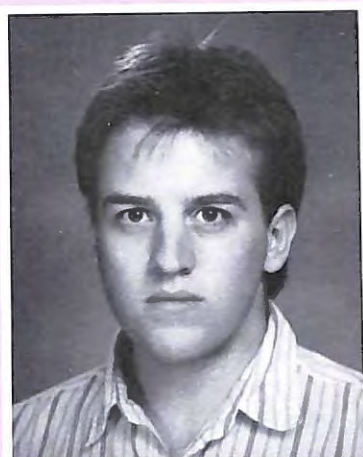
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Treas, American Criminal Justice
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TAC National Cross Country
Championships, Scuba License.



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Intramural Street Hockey,
Racquetball.



Photo by Bill Tackett

Army ROTC students greet the dawn during morning PT.

Early to Rise...

by Daren Wradislavsky
Mugs Coordinator

Daily, a select group of Embry-Riddle students meet in the cover of darkness. After initial conversation, the commander takes over, and the group begins the secretive duty of PT.

The Army ROTC students are

required to attend daily training, in which they are put through numerous tests of their physical abilities. The training consists of a variety of exercises including sit-ups, flutter kicks, and a two-three mile run. The students are up and about campus before the sun rises, striving to "be all that they can be."



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Photographer, Intramural Soccer.

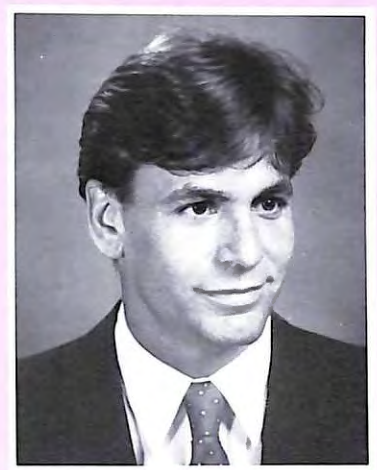


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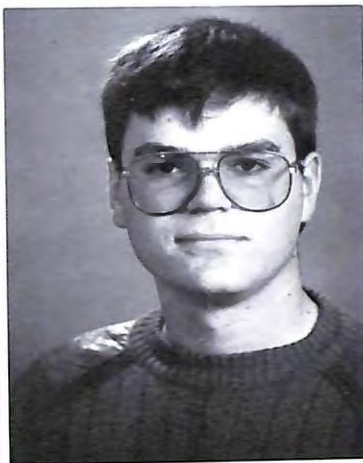


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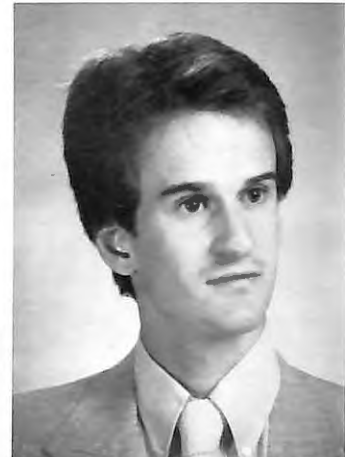
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Hanggi, Darryl S.
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Deans List, Honor Roll, Writing
Award

Lab Assistants

by Daren Wradislavsky
Mugs Coordinator

Many courses offered at ERAU are in a two part system, a theory section, and a weekly laboratory period to accompany the instructor's lectures. Although taught by qualified personnel, the instructors are assisted by Embry-Riddle students who have previously completed that specific course.

The lab assistants are selected by the instructor after their personal performance in the lab. The student aids the instructor by grading assignments, running errands, and supervising students currently taking the lab session.

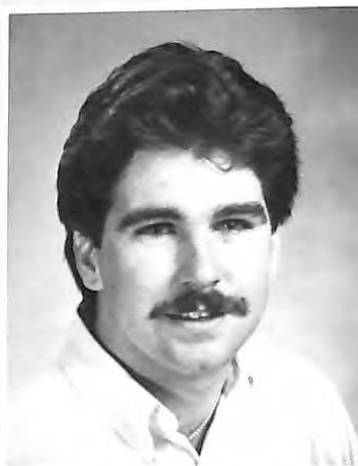
By serving as a lab assistant, students earn much needed money, and experience which may prove helpful in future employment.



Hartman, Chris



Harvell, Roger L.
B.S. Aeronautical Studies/Business
TERRA-President, Archery Team,
Deans List.



Hawkes, Darrell T.
B.S. Aeronautical Engineering
Christian Fellowship-Vice
President.



Hein, James R.
B.S. Aviation
Maintenance/Management
Management Club-Vice President,
Deans List, Honor Roll, AMT
Fellowship Participant, Speech
Night Participant.



Herron, Phillip L.
B.S. Aeronautical
Studies/Management

Intramural Volleyball, Football,
Management Club, AAAE, Senior
Class Council, Chairman-Party
Committee.



Hites, Robert W.
B.S. Aviation Business
Administration



Hromanik, Paul B.
B.S. Aeronautical
Studies/Management



Huttunen, Mikko



Indyke, David K.
B.S. Aeronautical Studies/AMT
Screaming Eagles



Isaacs, Susha C.
B.S. Aviation Business
Administration
Student Alumni Association,
Aerospace Society, Senior Class
Council.



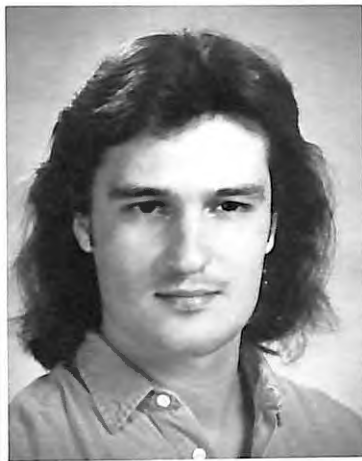
Jackson, Alvin B.
B.S. Aviation Business
Administration
Basketball, Baseball, AAAE
Investment Club, BOW.



Jalali, Robert S.
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Studies/Management
Precision Flight Team, Platoon
Leaders Class, Orientation Team
Leader, SGA Representative, ODK,
Deans List, National Deans List.



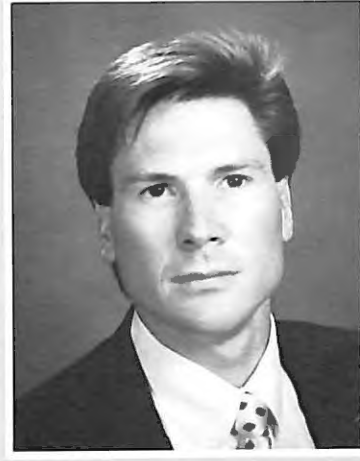
Jarrell, Christopher
B.S. Aeronautical Science



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A.S. Aeronautical Science
Lambda Chi Alpha.



Jones, Johnny E.
B.S. Aeronautical
Studies/Management
Naval Aviation Club.



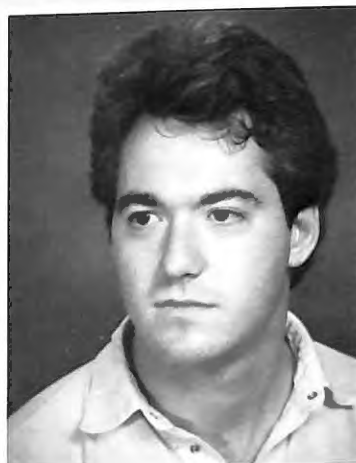
Jordan, Donald W.
B.S. Aviation Business
Administration
B.S. Aviation
Maintenance/Management
AAAE, Water Ski Team, A&P
License, Air Force Veteran.



Kendall, Joseph G.
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Kikillus, Robert H.
B.S. Aviation Business
Administration



Kilguss, Mark C.
B.S. Aviation
Maintenance/Management

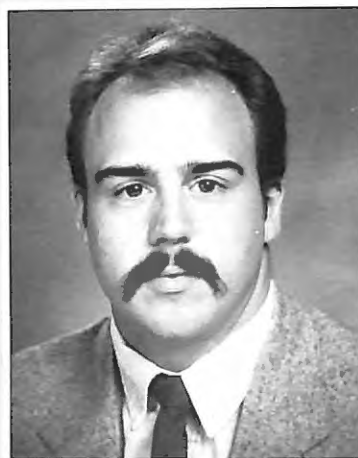


Klebba, Eric F.
B.S. Aeronautical Engineering
AIAA



Klock, Kenneth F.
B.S. Aeronautical Science

Commercial Pilots License,
Instrument & Multi-Engine Ratings,
Who's Who in American Colleges
and Universities, AUSA member,
Honor Roll, Deans List.



Knopp, Scott A.
B.S. Aeronautical Science



Koursaris, Zaharias
B.S. Aeronautical Science



Kramer, Karen B.
B.S. Aeronautical
Studies/Management



Kruse, Michael N.
B.S. Aircraft Engineering
Technology



ERAU students cheer on the Eagles at the Homecoming Basketball Game.



LaCroix, David L.
B.S. Computer Science



Photo by Christine LoManto

ERAU students anxiously await the launch of the Space Shuttle.



Ladeau, Michael K.
B.S. Aeronautical Science



LaFlamme, Dawn



Lahlou, Chakib



Law, Roman H.
B.S. Aerospace Engineering



Leaver, Michael E.
B.S. Computer Science

Intramural Softball, Flag Football.

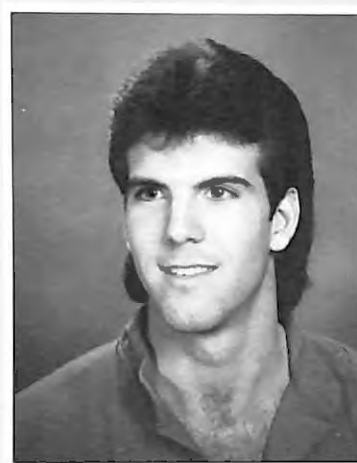


Lee, Patrick
B.S. Aviation Business
Administration

AAAE, Management Club,
Helicopter Society.



Leole, Christopher J.
B.S. Aeronautical Engineering



Lewis, Darrell E.
B.S. Aeronautical Science



Lewis, Francesca J.
B.S. Aeronautical Studies

Theta Phi Alpha-Vice President,
Windsurfing Club, Sigma Chi Little
Sigma, Senior Class Council.



Lindsey, Ronald G.
B.S. Aeronautical Science



Linsky, Alison D.
B.S. Air Studies/Avionics



Lloyd, Christopher B.
B.S. Aeronautical Science
Resident Advisor.



Logan, Christopher E.
B.S. Computer Information
Systems

Student Alumni Association-
President, Aerospace Society.

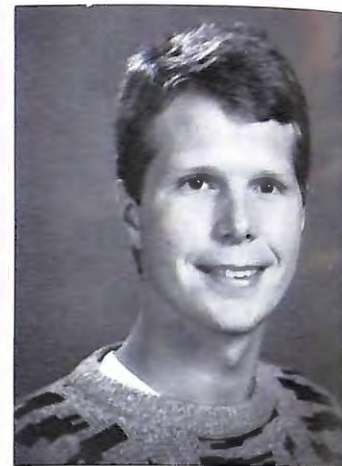


Lum, Manuel



MacKay, James S. II
B.S. Aeronautical Science

Senior Class-President,
Commissioned Second Lieutenant-
US Army.



Mackey, Todd V.
B.S. Aviation Business
Administration

Management Club, Riddle Riders.



Maher, Thomas O. Jr.
B.S. Aeronautical Science

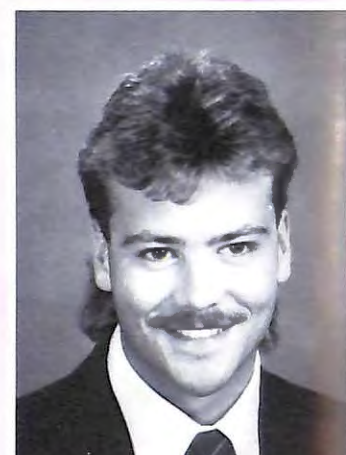
Intramural Basketball, Flag
Football, Softball.



Mangia, Louis M.
B.S. Aviation
Maintenance/Management
A.S. Aviation Business
Administration



Marconi, Alice M.
B.S. Aviation
Maintenance/Management



Marconi, Michael D.
B.S. Aeronautical
Studies/Management

A&P Mechanics License,
Intramural Softball, Football.



Eager students run to greet the pilot of an F-18 Hornet, sponsored by the Naval Aviation Club.



Marke, Stefan
B.S. Aviation Technology
Safety Office.



Marquis, Kimberly A.
B.S. Aeronautical Science
Commercial SEL, MEL, Instrument
Rating, Flight Advisory Board.



Marsh, Amanda J.
B.S. Aeronautical
Studies/Management
Flight Team, National
Intercollegiate Flight Association,
Theta Phi Alpha,
Commercial/Instrument Rating,
Deans List, Honor Roll.



Marshall, Scott W.
B.S. Aeronautical Science
Commercial Pilot License.



Martinez, Lillian
Army ROTC,
Color Guard.



Maye, Andre E.
B.S. Professional Aeronautics
Phoenix Yearbook.



McAdams, Alan J.
B.S. Aerospace Engineering
Aerospace Society, AIAA, Riddle
Regatta, Avion, Airshow.



McCarthy, Kristin
B.S. Aeronautical Science



McCourt, Sean F.
B.S. Aeronautical Science



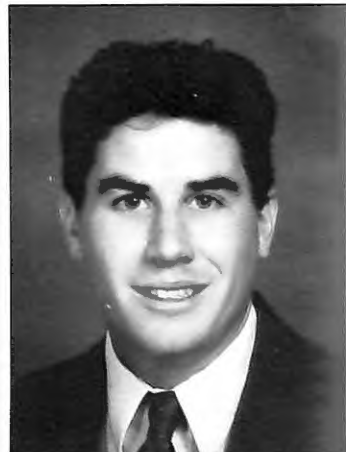
McCulloch, Madison
B.S. Aviation Business
Administration



McEwan, James A.
B.S. Aeronautical
Studies/Management



McLachlan, Philip J.
B.S. Aeronautical Engineering
Karate Club, Aerospace Society.



Mehren, Mark R.
B.S. Avionics Technology
Scuba Club, Avionics Engineering
Technology Honor Society.



Mendoza, Maria C.
B.S. Aeronautical Science

Commercial Pilot-SEL, MEL,
Instrument Rating, Aircraft
Dispatcher Certificate, Orientation
Team, Phoenix Yearbook
Photographer, Senior Class
Council.

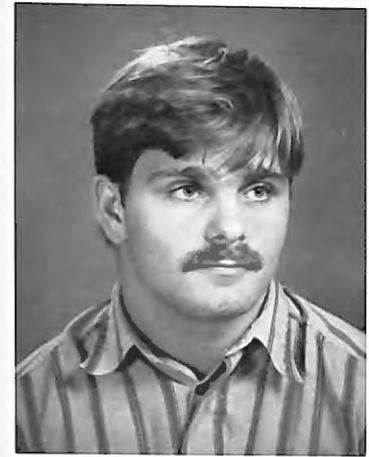


Mercado, John F.
B.S. Aeronautical
Studies/Management

AAAAE, Naval Aviation Club,
Commercair/Instrument SMEL,
CFI.



Merkel, Hans P.
B.S. Aeronautical Science



Meshginpoosh, Timothy A.
B.S. Aeronautical Engineering

Christian Fellowship Club, Sigma
Gamma Tau.

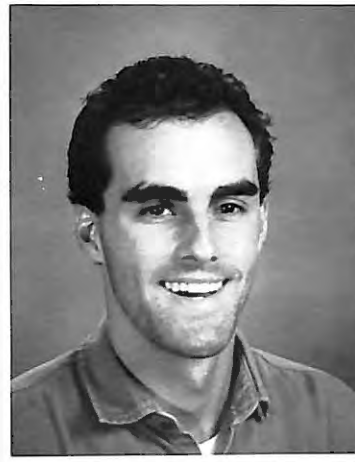


Montero, Jose A.
B.S. Aeronautical
Studies/Management
A.S. Aviation Business
Administration

Aircraft Dispatcher, Honor Roll,
Deans List, National Deans List,
Intramural Football.



Montgomery, Tony



Moon, Carl



Muschette, Donovan A.
B.S. Air Studies/Maintenance



Mullen, Kenneth A.
B.S. Aeronautical Science



Mulligan, George D.
B.S. Aeronautical Engineering
Drama Club, Inter-Fraternal
Council, Sigma Phi Delta.



Mullins, Kathy M.
B.S. Aeronautical
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Flight Team, Commercial Pilot-
ASMEI, Instrument Rating, CFI.



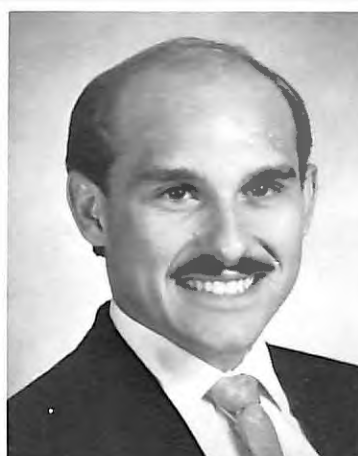
Murray, Darrell J.
B.S. Aeronautical Science



Negron, Luis M.
B.S. Aeronautical
Studies/Management
AAAE.



Neoh, Soon K.
B.S. Aeronautical Engineering



Nicholson, Cris E.
B.S. Aeronautical Science
Commercial License, SEL, MEL,
SES, Instrument Rating, Chief
Pilot, Jump Master, Aerospace
Society, Sigma Phi Delta, Flight
Team, Harold S. Wood Award for
Excellence, William Kershner 3rd
Place Men's Achievement Award,
Deans List, Honor Roll.



Nielsen, Erin L.
B.S. Aeronautical Science



Nordlund, Steve C.
B.S. Aeronautical
Studies/Management

Student Alumni Association, Deans
List.



Novajosky, Kenneth F.
B.S. Aeronautical Science



OKrongley, Timothy E.
B.S. Aeronautical
Studies/Management

Instrument, Commercial Ratings,
Flight Team, National
Intercollegiate Flight Association
Competition, Deans List, Honor
Roll.



Ong, Lily
B.S. Aeronautical Engineering

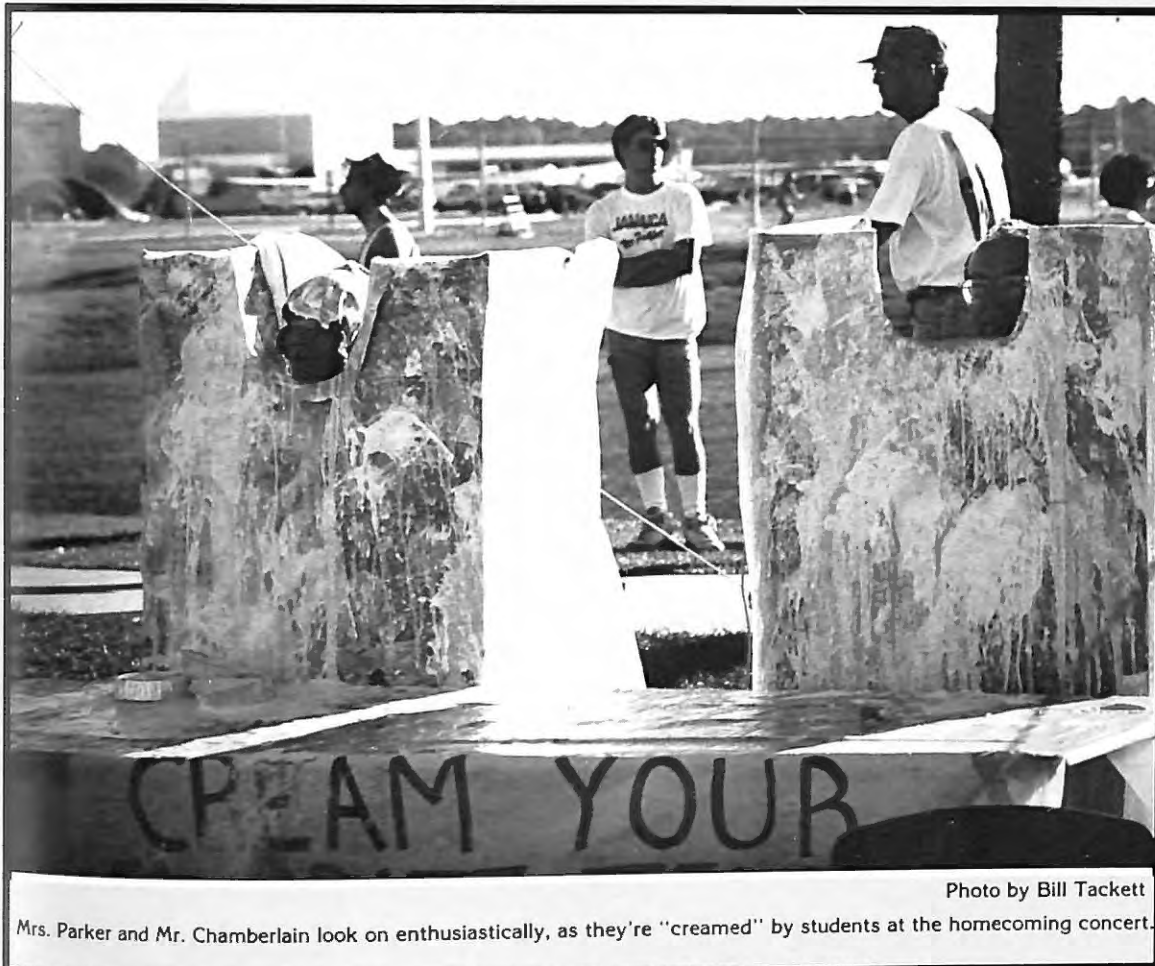
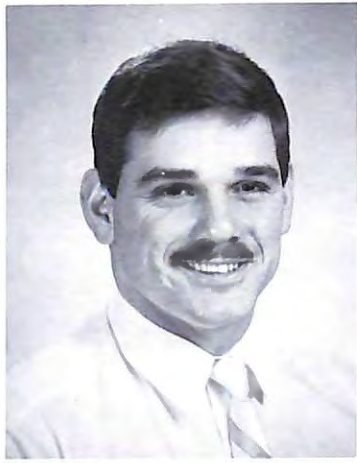


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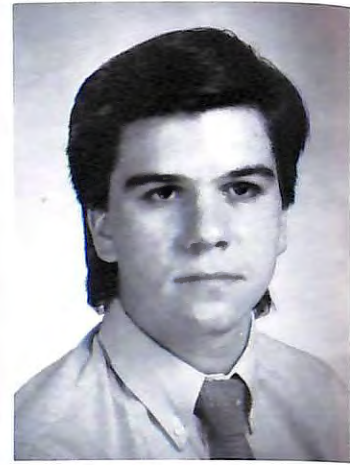
Mrs. Parker and Mr. Chamberlain look on enthusiastically, as they're "creamed" by students at the homecoming concert.



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B.S. Professional Aeronautics



Pagels, Malcolm
B.S. Professional Aeronautics

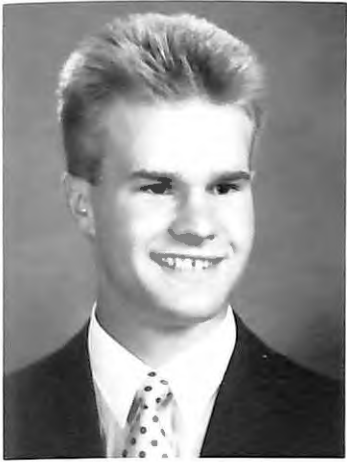


Paglia, Paul D.
B.S. Aeronautical
Studies/Management



A Lambda Chi Alpha "Halloween Patrol" visited the local hospital to visit the children missing the event.

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Papke, Vincenct



Papp, John M.
B.S. Aeronautical Science
Resident Advisor, Student Alumni
Association, Intramural Hockey,
Softball, Walleyball, Volleyball.



Pena, Gabriel C.



Petohazy, Peter P.
B.S. Aeronautical Engineering



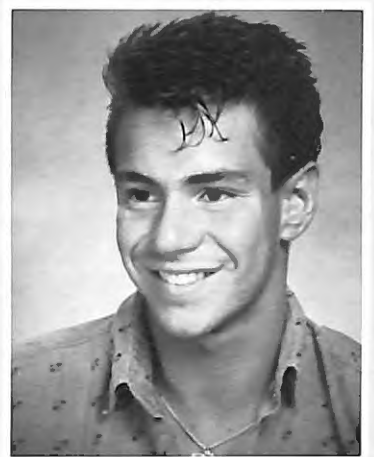
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B.S. Aeronautical Engineering



Phebus, Walter H.
B.S. Professional Aeronautics
ATP, Helicopter, SEL.



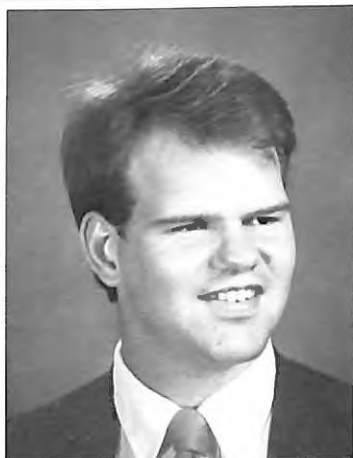
Phillips, Jeffrey W.
B.S. Aeronautical
Studies/Management
Alpha Eta Rho.



Picon, Sergio A.
B.S. Aviation
Maintenance/Management
Windsurfing Club.



Pizzullo, George J.
B.S. Avionics



Pletcher, Eric S.
B.S. Aviation
Maintenance/Management
Dart Club, Avion, Broadcast Club.



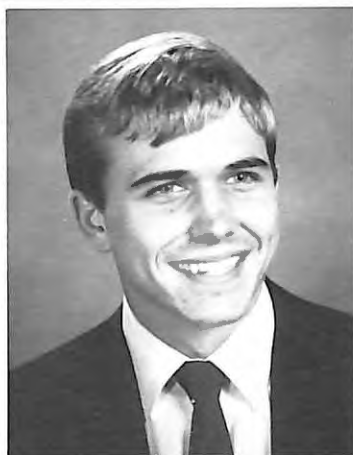
Popp, Geoffrey M.
B.S. Aviation Business
Administration
B.S. Professional Aeronautics
Management Club.



Pourkhesali, Mehdi
B.S. Aeronautical
Studies/Management



Primavera, Ginna Rose G.
B.S. Aviation Business
Administration
Management Club, Avion
Photographer, Christian
Fellowship, Student Alumni
Association, National Deans List.



Quast, Arnold W.



Rajab, Rashad M.
B.S. Aeronautical Engineering

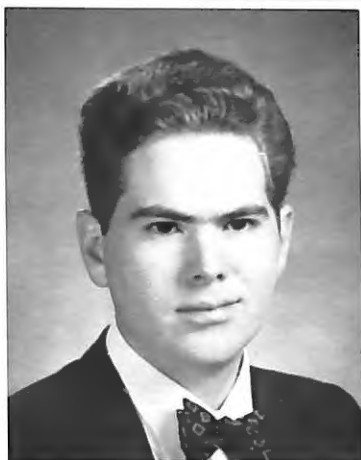


Ramirez, Milagros F.
B.S. Aeronautical Science
Who's Who Among Students in
American Universities and
Colleges, International Student
Tuition Grant, National Deans List,
Commercial Pilot, SEL, Instrument,
International Women Pilot's
Organization, Intramural Volleyball.



Rea, James G.
B.S. Aviation Technology

A&P License, Radio-Telephone Operator License, Deans List, National Deans List, U.S. Naval Reserve, Veterans Club.



Rechel, Alan A.
B.S. Aeronautical Engineering

Archery Club, Sigma Gamma Tau, Deans List, AFROTC Honors Ribbon, AFROTC Distinguished GMC Ribbon, Air Force Association Leadership Award, Reserve Officers' Association Outstanding Sophomore Cadet.



Reelick, Eugene
B.S. Aeronautical Studies/Management

A&P Rating, Lacrosse Club, Private Pilot's License.



Riggs, James
Hockey.



Robertson, Michael J.
B.S. Aeronautical Engineering

AIAA, EIT Certificate.



Robertson, Thomas
B.S. Aeronautical Science
Resident Advisor.



Rossi, Christopher
B.S. Aviation Business Administration

Baseball, Management Club.



Rouka, David M.



Rowley, Steven R.
B.S. Aeronautical Science
AFROTC.



Ruck, Joseph W.
B.S. Professional Aeronautics
A.S. Aeronautical Science

Commercial Pilot, ASMEI,
Instrument Rating, CFI, Aerobatic
Team.



Russonello, James B.
B.S. Aviation Business
Administration



Sablan, Marnie R.
B.S. Aviation
Maintenance/Management

SGA Representative, Theta Phi
Alpha, Senior Class Vice President.



Sadowski, Hope A.
B.S. Computer Science

Skydiving Club, Volleyball, ACM,
AAAE.



Sanchirico, Christopher J.
B.S. Professional Aeronautics



Schiller, Matthias J.
B.S. Aviation Business
Administration



Schneider, Gregg E.

Water Ski Club, Sky Diving Club.



Schuebel, Poeglas R.
B.S. Professional Aeronautics



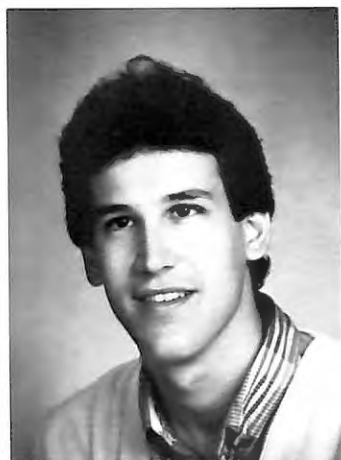
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Session, Derek A.
B.S. Avionics Technology
Avionics Engineering Technology
Honor Society-Treasurer, Avionics
Club.



Severson, Gary L.
B.S. Aeronautical Science
Waterski Club.



Seys, Derrick P.
B.S. Aeronautical Engineering

Aerospace Society-President, Vice
President, Space Technology
Editor/Writer-Avion, Orientation
Team Leader, Homecoming
Committee, Intramural Softball,
Student Alumni Association, Who's
Who Among Students in American
Colleges and Universities.



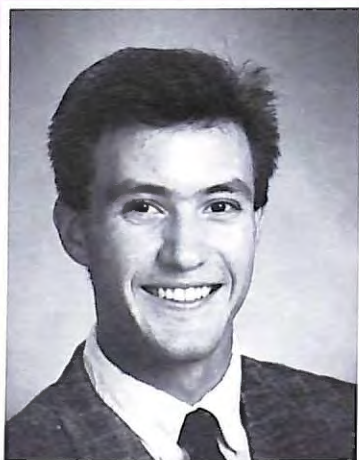
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B.S. Aeronautical Science



Shearer, Karrie

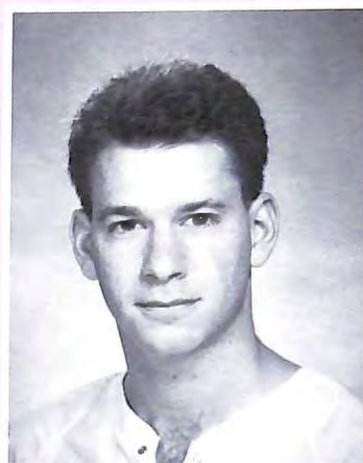


Sherristt, Rennison
B.S. Aviation
Maintenance/Management



Shtogrin, Kevin M.
B.S. Aeronautical
Studies/Management

Surf Club, Naval Aviation Club,
Track Club, Deans List.



Silber, Jeffrey S.
B.S. Aviation Business
Administration

Public Affairs Officer, Ranger
Challenge Team, Public Affairs
Officer, Lambda Chi Alpha, Honor
Roll, Deans List, Airborne School,
Parachutist Badge.



Simon, Paul R.
B.S. Aeronautical Science

Deans List, Naval Aviation Club,
Commercial Pilot, Instrument
Rating, CFI.



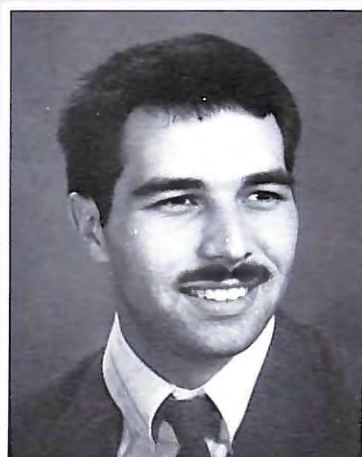
Simson, Deborah L.
B.S. Aviation Business
Administration

Cheerleader, Delta Chi Little Sister.



Sizemore, Owen M.
B.S. Professional Aeronautics

Army ROTC Scholarship,
Company Commander, Operations
Officer, IBM Collegiate Salesman,
Deans List.



Skyler, Mike C.
B.S. Aeronautical
Studies/Management



Smith, Gregory D.
B.S. Aeronautical
Studies/Management



Soares, Antonio
B.S. Aeronautical
Studies/Management



Socci, Maria E.
B.S. Aeronautical Science

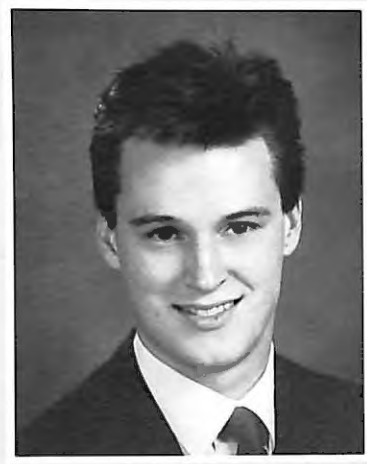


Solberg, Sean E.
B.S. Aeronautical
Studies/Management



Spiratos, Panagiotis T.
B.S. Aeronautical Engineering

Phoenix Yearbook.



Sprague, Joseph A.
B.S. Aeronautical Science

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Colleges and University Students,
Resident Advisor, Head Resident,
Commercial Pilot-ASMEL,
Instrument-Air Plane.



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Starzynski, Eric E.
B.S. Aeronautical Engineering

AIAA, Alumni Contact Chairman,
Daytona Beach Rugby Club.



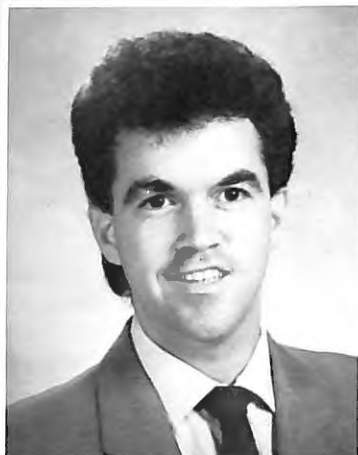
Steinkamp, Richard A.
B.S. Aeronautical
Studies/Management

Army ROTC, Airborne School,
Scuba Club, Helicopter Club,
Association of United States Army,
Army ROTC Scholarship.



Stewart, Heidi I.
B.S. Aeronautical
Studies/Management

AFROTC Scholarship, Superior
Performance Award, Drill Team,
Assistant NCOIC, Choir, Lambda
Chi Alpha Crescent, Management
Club.



Stewart, Kevin G.



Strelecky, John P.
B.S. Aeronautical
Studies/Management

Avion Sports Writer, Basketball
Club.



Swortzel, Robert S.
B.S. Aeronautical Science

Commercial Pilot-SEL&MEL,
Instrument Rating, Certified Flight
Instructor, Advanced Ground
Instructor, Instrument Ground
Instructor, Deans List, Honor Roll,
ERAU Scholarship.



Takacs, Robert S.
B.S. Aviation Technology

Screaming Eagles, SGA
Representative.



Tanis, Stephen
B.S. Aeronautical Science

Commercial Pilot-SEL&MEL.

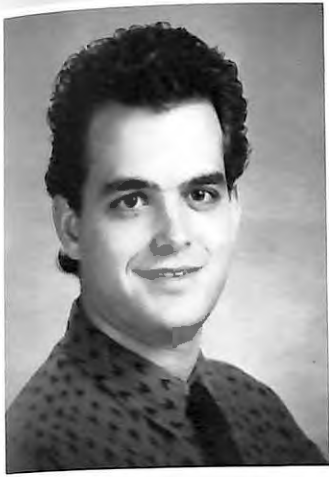


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M.S. Aviation Business
Administration

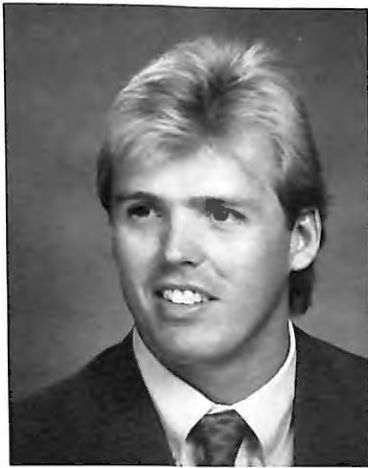


Teubner, Daniel G.
B.S. Aviation
Maintenance/Management

Management Club, Waterski Club,
Weight Lifting.



Thomas, Richard W.
B.S. Aeronautical Science



Thomas, William S.
B.S. Aeronautical Science
Football, Basketball, Triathlon.



Thompson, Matthew P.
B.S. Aeronautical Science



Towell, Michael G.
B.S. Aeronautical Engineering



Townsend, Thomas J.
B.S. Aviation Maintenance
Technology



Trautmann, Gregg D.
B.S. Aeronautical Science
Flight Team, Baseball Team.



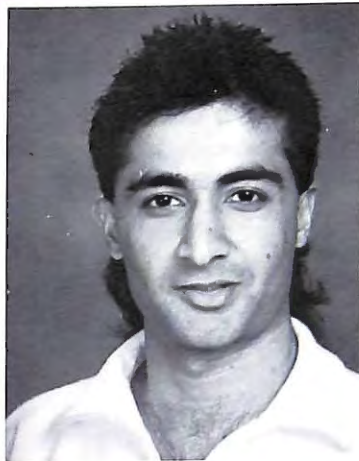
Tweed, Tyler J.
B.S. Aeronautical Science
Intramural Softball, Flag Football,
Commercial Instrument & Pilot-
SEL&MEL, CFI, Academic Honors.



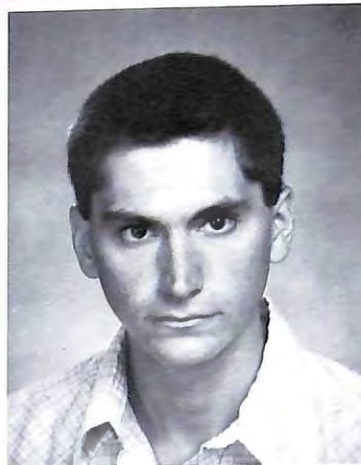
Tysor, Donald W.
B.S. Aviation Business
Administration
Avion, SGA, Management Club,
Speech Night.



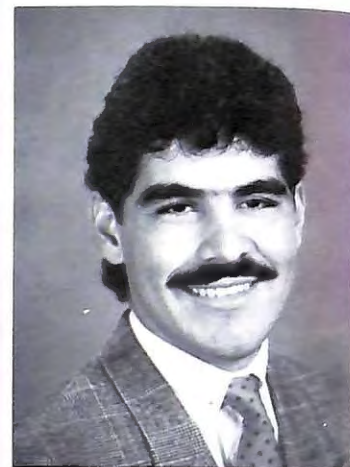
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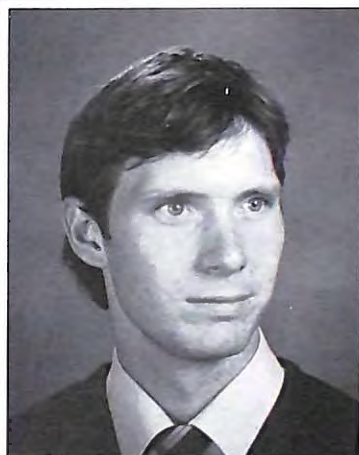
Varma, Sanjay
B.S. Aeronautical Engineering
SGA Representative, Car Club,
AIAA, Racquetball, Softball.



Veal, William N.
B.S. Aviation Maintenance
Technology
A&P License, Deans List.



Vergas, Carlos A.
B.S. Aviation Business
Administration
AAAE, Internship-Eastern Airlines.



Vincent, Brian W.
B.S. Professional Aeronautics
Management Club, Scub Club.



Waits, Ronald J.
B.S. Aeronautical
Studies/Management



Walthour, Matthew E.
B.S. Aeronautical Science
A.S. Aviation Business
Administration
Lambda Chi Alpha, Cycling Club,

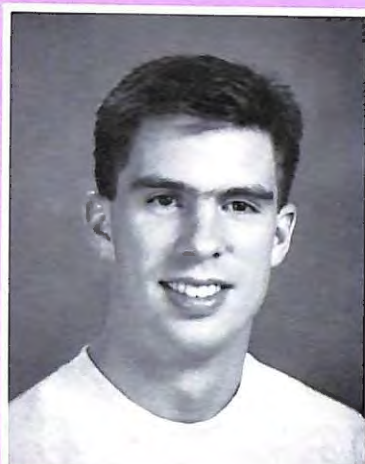


Wanes, Robert J.
B.S. Aeronautical Science



Waterhouse, Gus D.
B.S. Aeronautical
Studies/Management
A.S. Aviation Business
Administration

Karate Club, Radio Club, Reserve
Officer's Association, Army ROTC
Battalion Photographer, Avion
Photographer, Yearbook Business
Manager, Commissioned Second
Lt.-Army, Scuba Club, Ranger
Challenge.



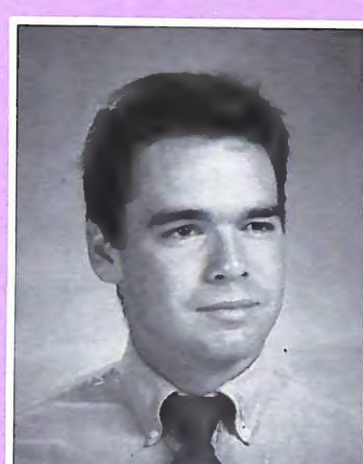
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B.S. Aeronautical Science

Commercial Pilot-SEL, SES, MEL,
CFI, Naval Aviation Club, Riddle
Riders, Flight Team, Deans List,
Jimmy Buffet Fan Club.



Watson, Chris G.
B.S. Aeronautical Science

Lacrosse Club, Commercial,
Instrument MEL.



Watson, William K.
B.S. Aeronautical Science

Running Club, Lambda Chi Alpha,
ROTC Ranger Challenge, Army
Liason to Air Force, ROA,
Airborne.



Watt, Robert T.
B.S. Aeronautical Studies/AMT
A.S. Aircraft Maintenance

A&P License, Dispatcher
Certificate, Avion, Society for
Collegiate Journalists.



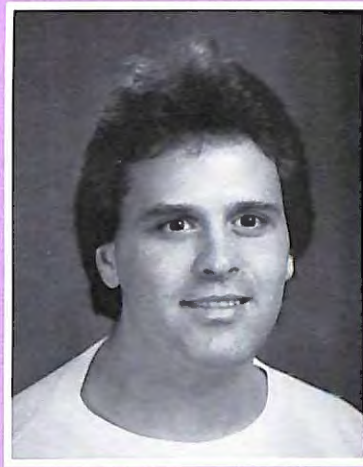
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B.S. Aeronautical
Studies/Management

AAAE-Photographer, Tour Guide,
Hockey, Soccer.



Weller, George K. III
B.S. Aeronautical Engineering

AIAA, Christian Fellowship,
Aerospace Society.

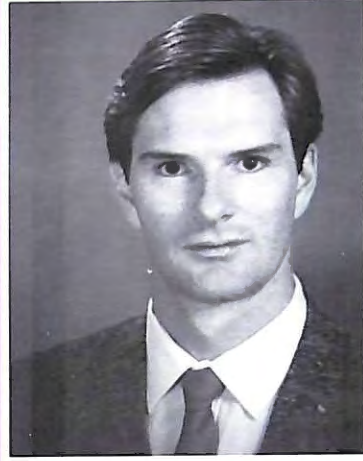


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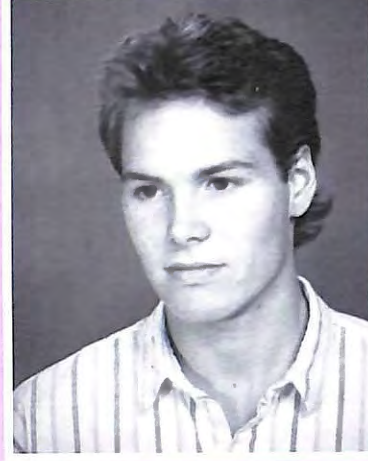
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MEL, CFI, Commercial Instrument License.



Wiebe, Bernie J.
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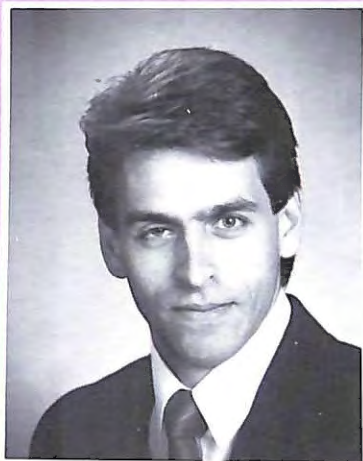


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Avion, Naval Aviation Club.



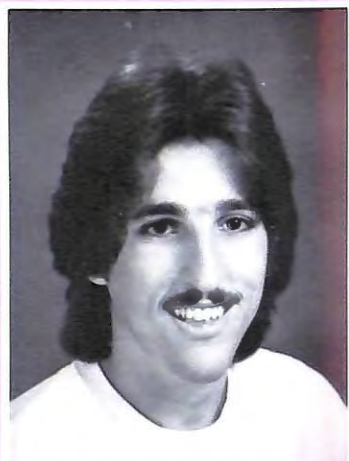
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B.S. Aviation Maintenance/Management



Wolfram, Dave



Yanus, Thomas M.
B.S. Avionics Technology



Yoskowitz, Eric
B.S. AvTech
A.S. Aviation Maintenance/Management

A&P License, FCC License, Avionics Club, Borescope Research Project, The Officials, Distance, Cold Shoulder, Leading Edge, and The Core Rock Bands.



Young, Edwin O.
B.S. Aviation Business
Administration

Student Alumni Association,
Aerospace Society, Naval Aviation
Club, Avion.



Young, Kelli
B.S. Aeronautical Science



Young, Ronald L.
B.S. Aviation Business
Administration

Naval Aviation Club, Aerospace
Society, Avion, Student Alumni
Association.



Zodrow, Charles F. III
B.S. Aerospace Engineering

Society of Collegiate Journalists,
Avion, Aerospace Society, AIAA,
Homecoming Committee,
Commercial Pilot, LTA, SEL,
Soccer Club, Phoenix Yearbook.



Photo by Kurt Parkinson

Chip Zodrow and Derrick Seys set up the hot air balloon to be displayed during the homecoming concert.



John C. Adams, Jr.



Barbara McConnell Barrett



W. Lockwood Burt



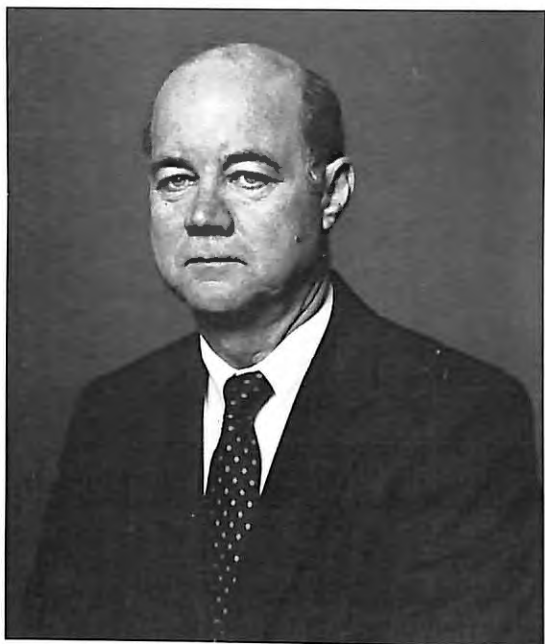
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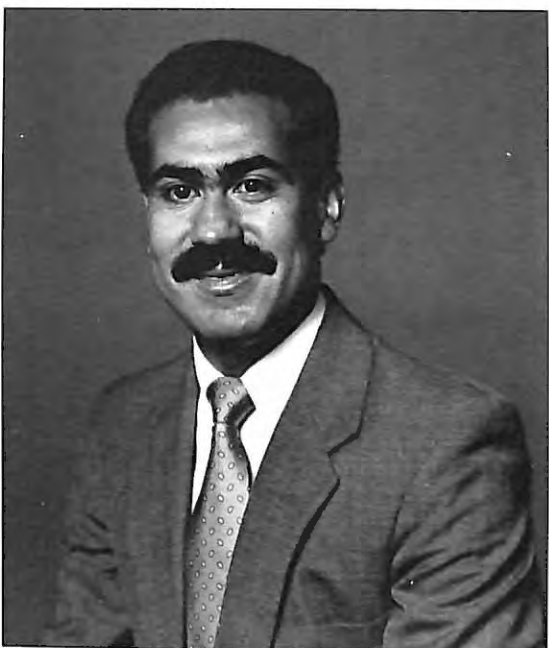
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Juan Fuentes, Jr.



Dr. Gordon H. Geiger

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Not Pictured:

Mr. Frank M. Adams

Ms. Lottie J. Eubanks

Mr. William R. Howard



Dr. David Reyes-Guerra



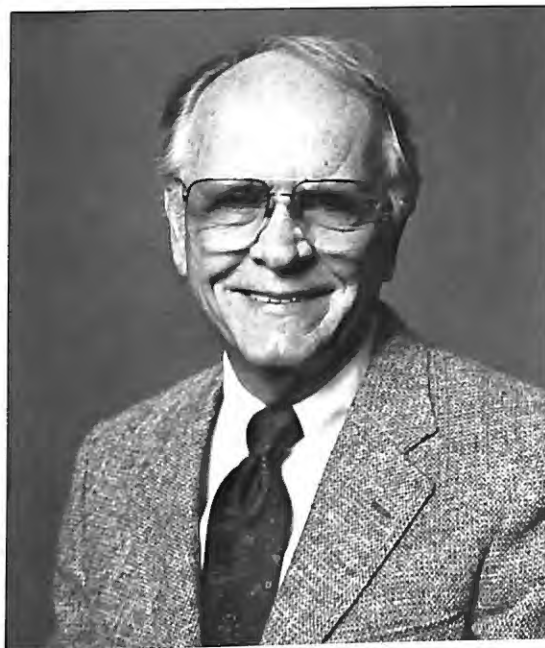
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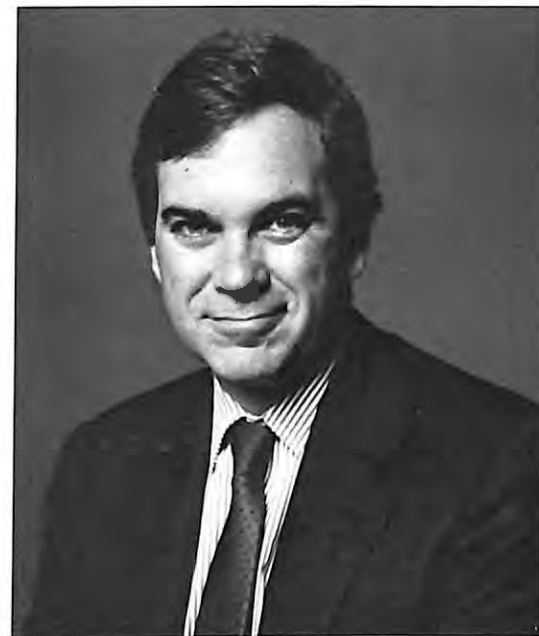
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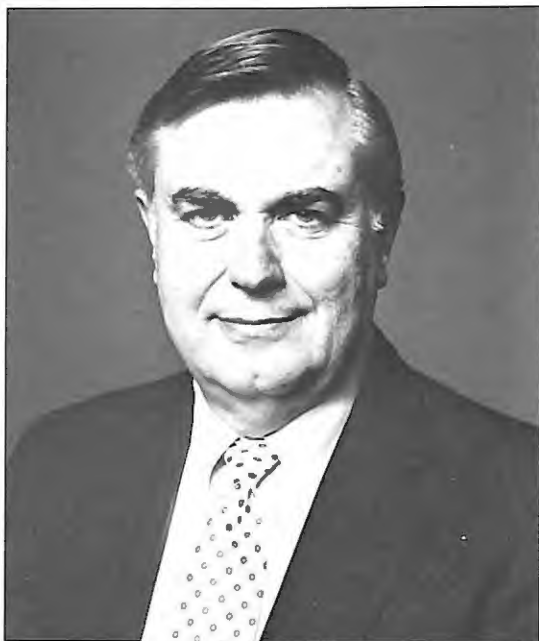
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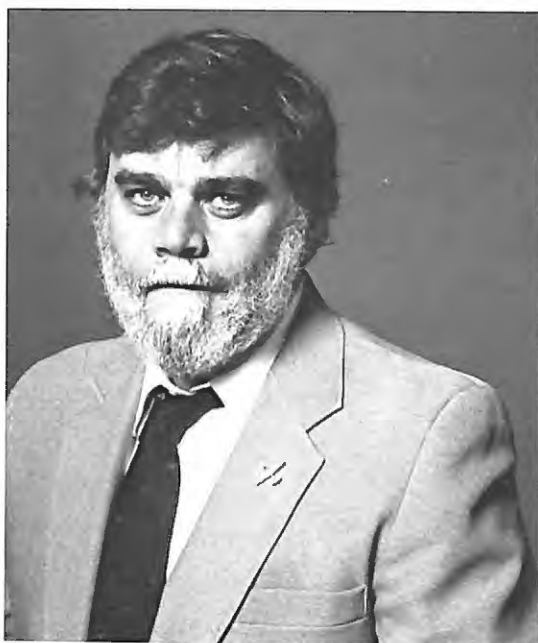
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Luanne Lea



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Dr. Russell W. Meyer

Dr. Wayne L. Mowatt

Mr. James G. O'Connor

Mr. John W. Olcott



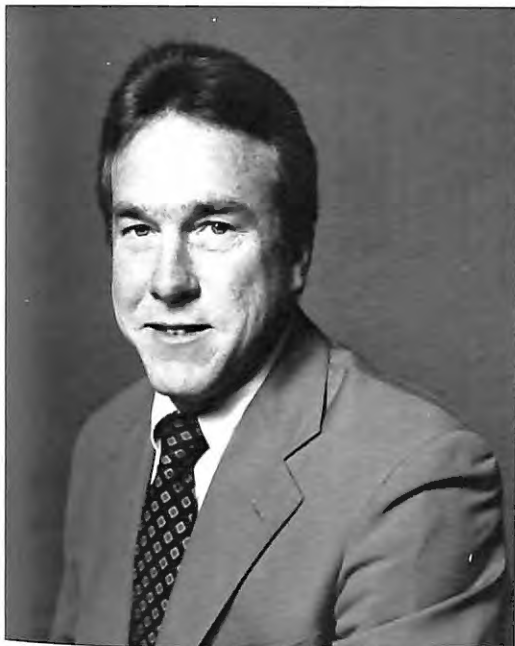
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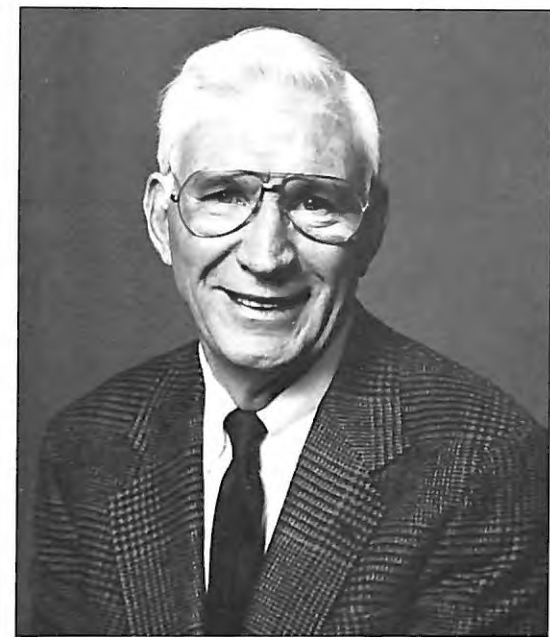
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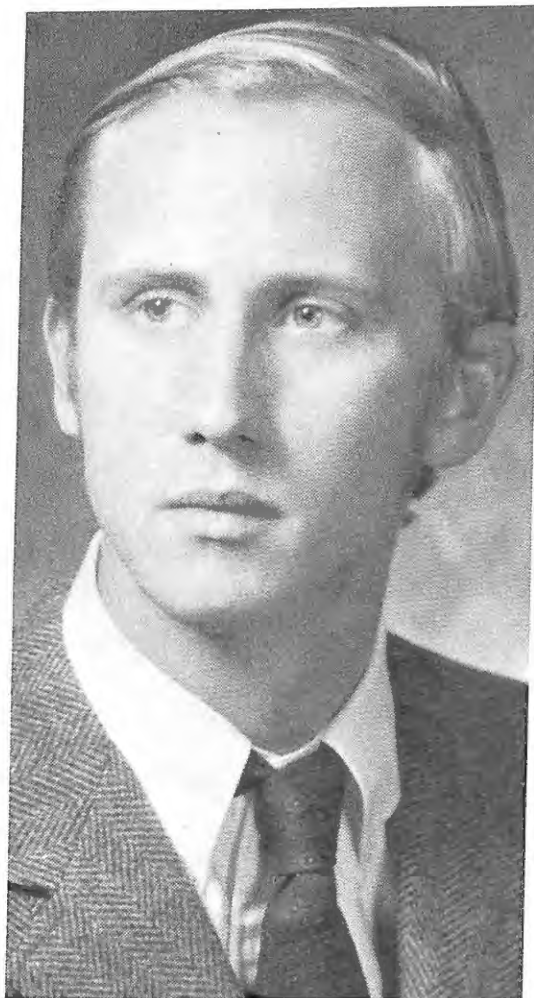
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Dr. Webster B. Todd, Jr.

They Chase The Same Dreams

There are over 50 faculty and staff members here who, at some point in their academic careers received one or more degrees from Embry-Riddle.



Mason Aldrich



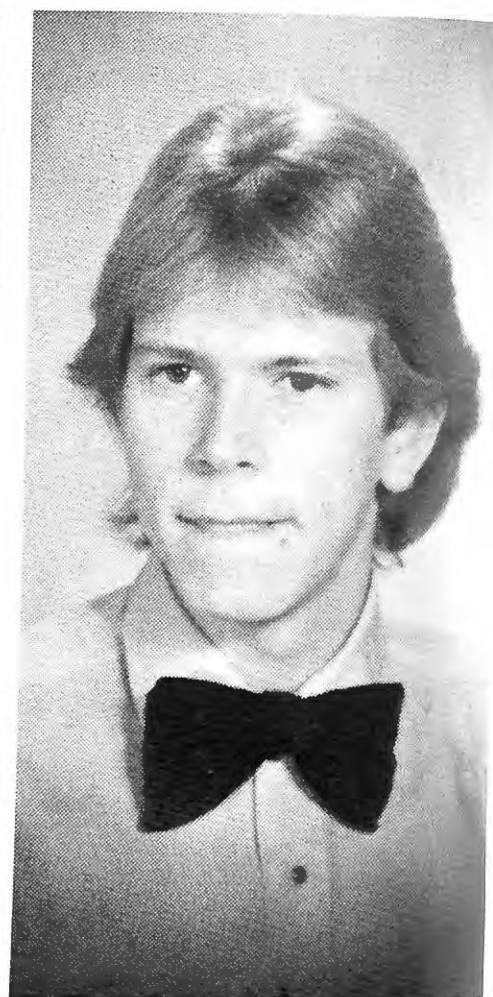
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William R. Baldwin



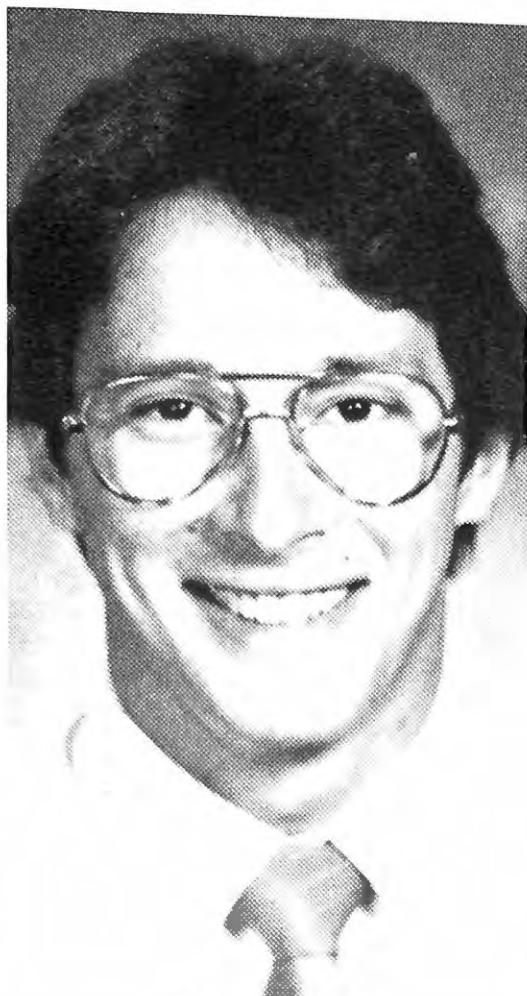
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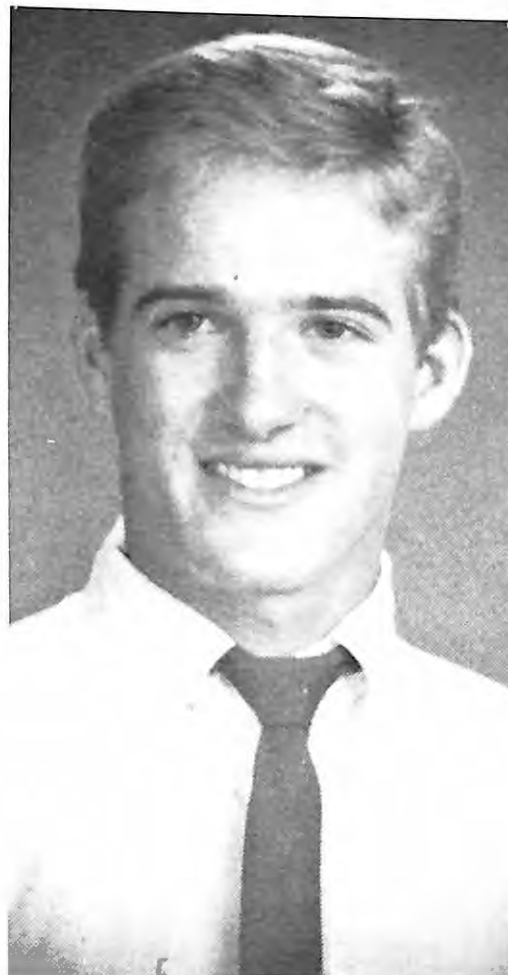
David Esser

These faculty and staff members are all dream chasers. Many of them have had active careers in the military or in other university communities teaching and providing support. For others, this is their first step to a career in the aviation industry.

These alumni were active students, involved in those academic and out-of-classroom experiences that make a well-rounded student. These alumni were long-term faculty who took one to two classes per semester for five to ten years to get that additional degree. These alumni exemplify Embry-Riddle's community. They are as diverse as the students who attend today.



Gregory Fontaine



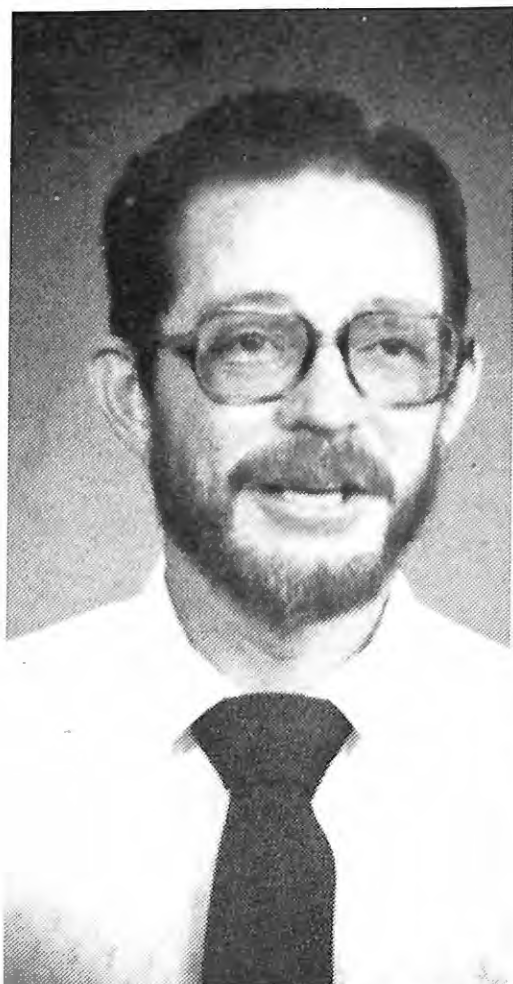
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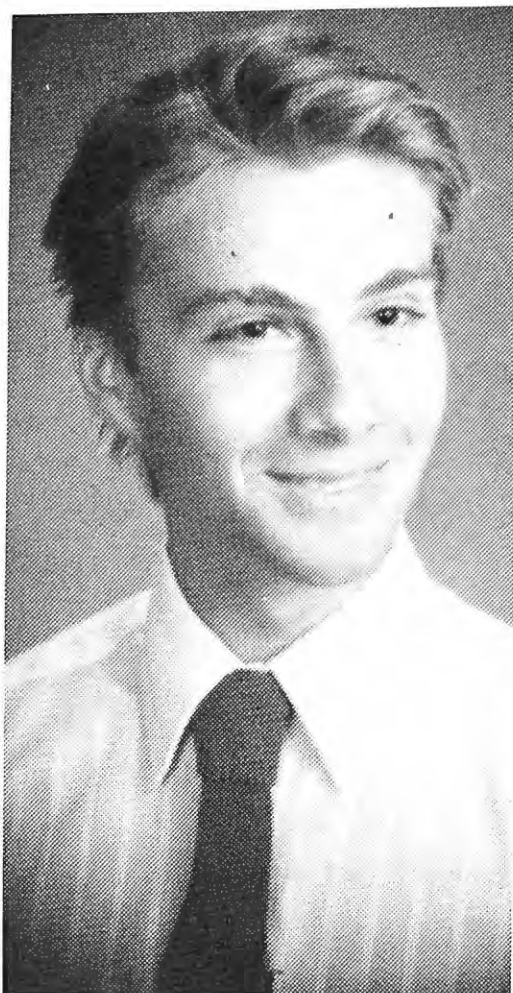
Cynthia J. Gnegy



Franklin Hall



Max Henderson



Kurt Hoefferle

Look at those alumni in Flight Technology. Mason Aldrich has continued to receive Outstanding Faculty awards for his thoughtful and thorough work as a Flight Instructor and teacher. Tom Arnold has made major in-roads in getting our Alumni Relations Department a most valuable office. William Baldwin has consistently supported Aircraft Maintenance Technology classes with his expertise. Rudolph Bernal worked many years for his Embry-Riddle degree while working in Flight Standards. Dave Esser is the consummate educator; one never knows what new degree he will get each year. Gregory Fontaine has been an effective and long-term member of the Flight Department. Chris Ford is a relatively new member to that department.

Cynthia J. Gnegy supports Embry-Riddle in Aviation Computer Science while Franklin Hall and Max Henderson have given their time and talents to AMT. They are also both strong supporters of this Embry-Riddle community. Kurt Hoefferle is another new member in Flight Technology while Tom Leahy has left this department in March, 1990 to become a corporate jet pilot.

Joseph Obi, anyone who has taken Management classes here speak fondly of this man who as a student was one of our international students.

Michael J. Rapuano was an active student who left and came back to work in Flight Technology. Roger E. Sonnenfeld works in our AMT department. John C. Stuart went away and then returned to work in Flight Technology, while Mike Wiggins heads a department, and actively supports the Precision Flight Team. Last but certainly not least is James Ladesic (Dr.) who is a very supportive and educated member of the Aeronautical Engineering department.

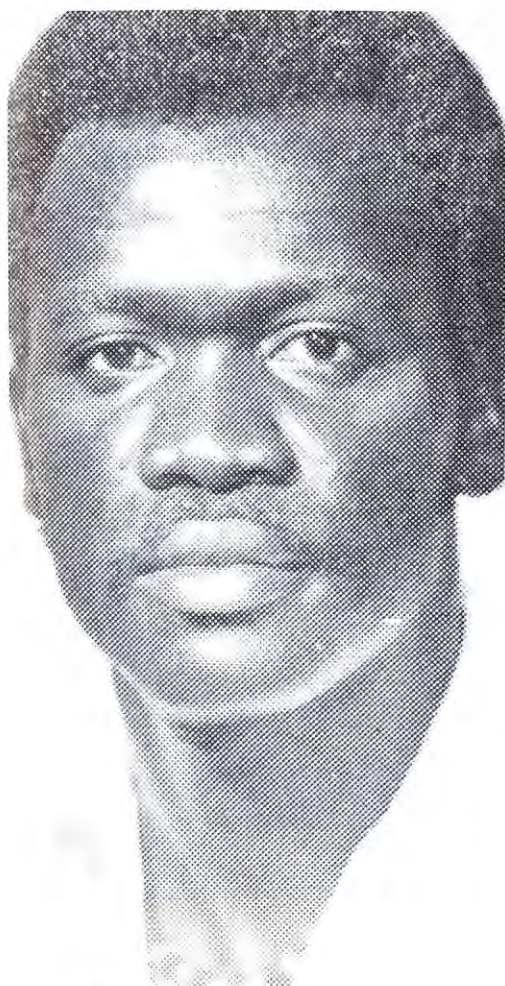
They are all here at Embry-Riddle to follow their dream.



James Ladesic



Thomas Leahy



Joseph Obi



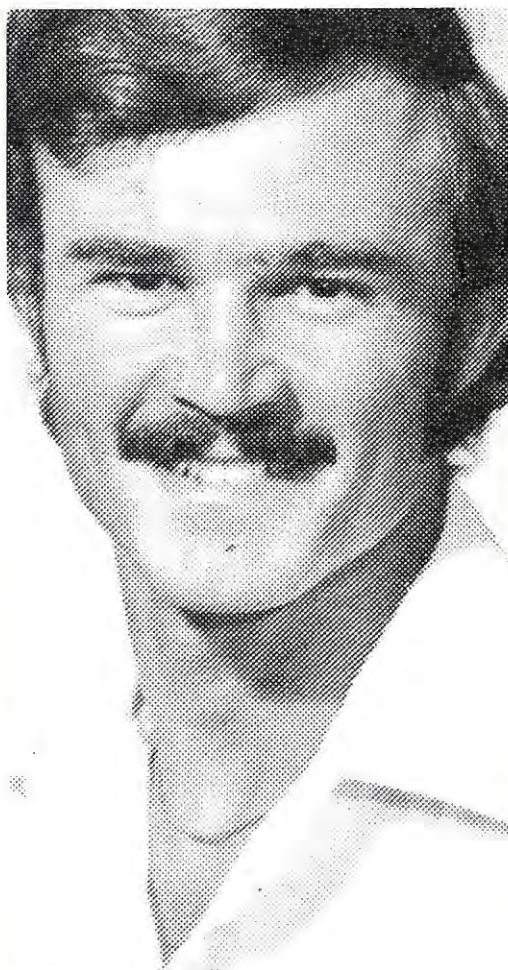
Michael J. Rapuano

These alumni
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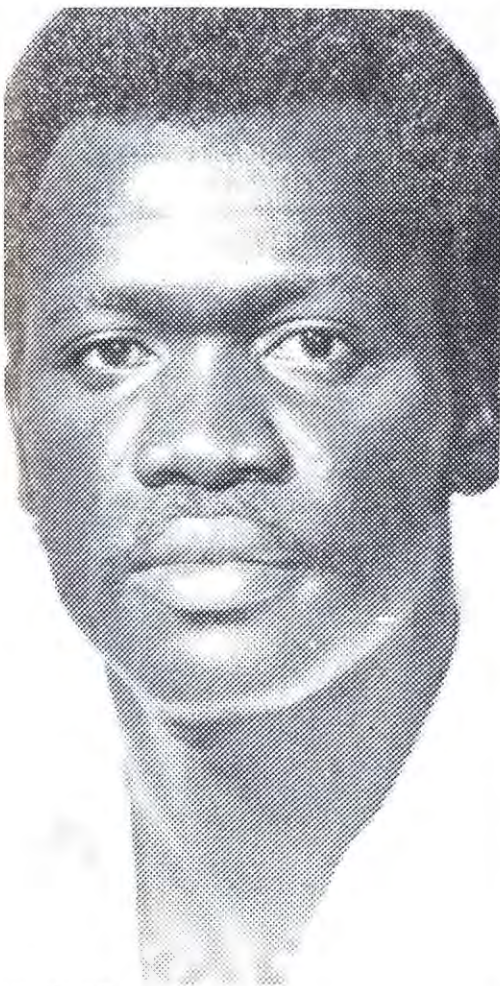
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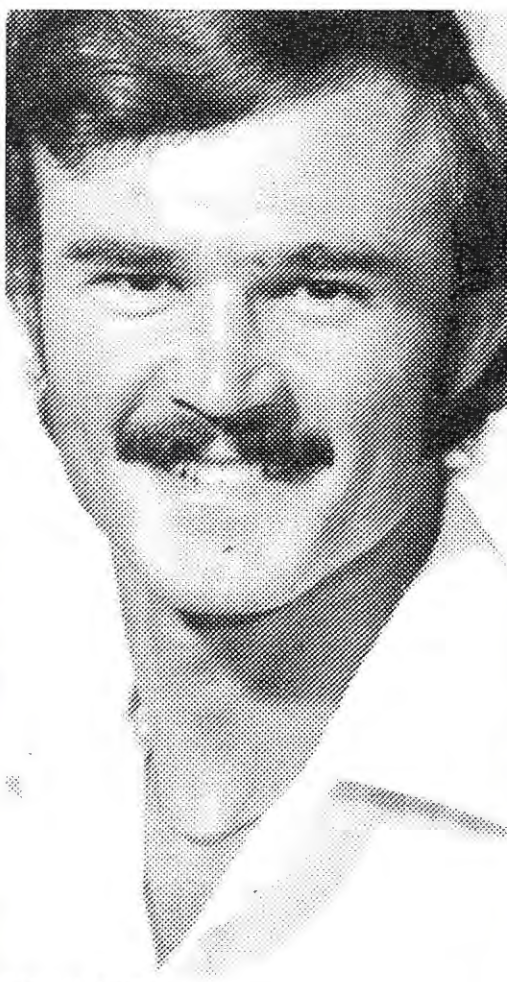
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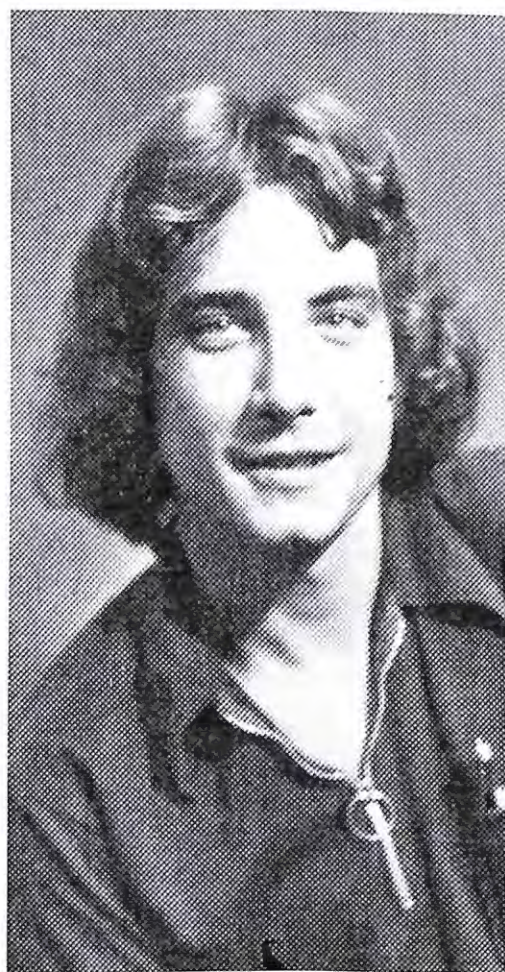
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John C. Stuart



Michael Wiggins

Captured Dreams. . .

The following is a list of different Embry-Riddle Alumni who have graduated in the past few years. They are listed with their majors, occupations, and their current residence.

1985

Jose Gomes Correia (BSCS), is an information system consultant for Universis, a company that offers computer integrated manufacturing solutions. He lives in Feira, Portugal.

Ed Dickinson (BSMM,AAMT), is an aircraft mechanic for United Airlines, and lives in San Bruno, CA.

Joe Donofrio (MAM), was recently promoted to assistant air traffic manager at Hancock Field in Suracuse, NY.

Daniel J. Eikleberry (MAM), is a pilot for United Airlines and has been promoted to DC-8 first officer. He lives in Belmont, CA.

Nicolas P. Fasano (BSAM), is emplyed by Hudson General Corporation as a manager of aviation handling services. He is living in Schaumburg, IL.

Louis M. Kady (BASC), is a second officer check airman for Trump Shuttle.

Israel A. Maldonado (BAST,BSAE), works for Anco Engineers as an energy management engineer.

Michael L. Murphy (BAPA), is flying a CH-53E helicopter for the US Marine Corps.

Keith J. McGahn (BSMM,AAMT), is a maintenance marketing representative for Flight Safety International.

1986

Kraig Kenney (BASC), is a pilot for Xerox Corporation and flies a Canadair Challenger 600.

Mike Munro (MAM), was named to "Who's Who in the West" for working in Strategic Space Defense.

Lisa Nowell (BAPA), is a surface warfare officer in the US Navy. She is serving aboard the USS Suribache as auxiliaries and electrical officer.

Joseph P. Dreyfuss (BSAA), is employed by McDonnell Douglas and is a section manager.

Susan B. Fasano (BASC,ASAM), was hired by United Airlines as a flight officer in 1989 and is based in Chicago flying the Boeing 727.

Johnathan Frank (BAST), is a missile company crew commander for the US Air Force.

George S. Hrichak (BAPA), a maintenance test evaluator for the US Army.

Patrick W. McCarthy (BSAM), is a publications writer for Grumman Technical Services INC.

1987

Larry Bost (BAPA), a production planning analyst for Douglas Aircraft, lives in Long Beach, CA.

Tony Fonseca (BSAM), is an operations supervisor currently on special assignment in Brazil with the Phase V international expansion team. He works for United Parcel Service.

Anne Sartelle (MSAE), is employed by US Patent and Trademark as a patent examiner. She lives in Arlington, VA.

Math/Physical Science



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Row 1: Mr. C. M. Rizopoulos, Mrs. Carol Jacobs, Mrs. Joanne Perry, Mrs. Mary Gurnee, Mr. Charles Bishop, Dr. Fred Elston, Dr. Shiv Aggarwal. **Row 2:** Mr. David Ross, Dr. Nirmal Devi, Dr. Lee Kiser, Dr. Robert Brown, Dr. William Grams, Mr. Ira Zechnowitz, Dr. David Cameron, Mr. Hussein Semaan. **Row 3:** Mr. Kirby Holcomb, Dr. John Watret, Dr. Selwyn Hollis, Mrs. Marlene Coslow, Mrs. Iris Ferrell, Mr. Elliot Palmer, Mr. Bada DeHill, Dr. Zoubir Benzaid, Dr. Robert Hamwey, Dr. S. Sivasundram, Dr. Elliott Jacobs. **Row 4:** Mr. Robert Dunmire, Dr. Ala Al-Humadi, Dr. S. Dalal, Dr. M. Nair.

Aircraft Engineering Technology

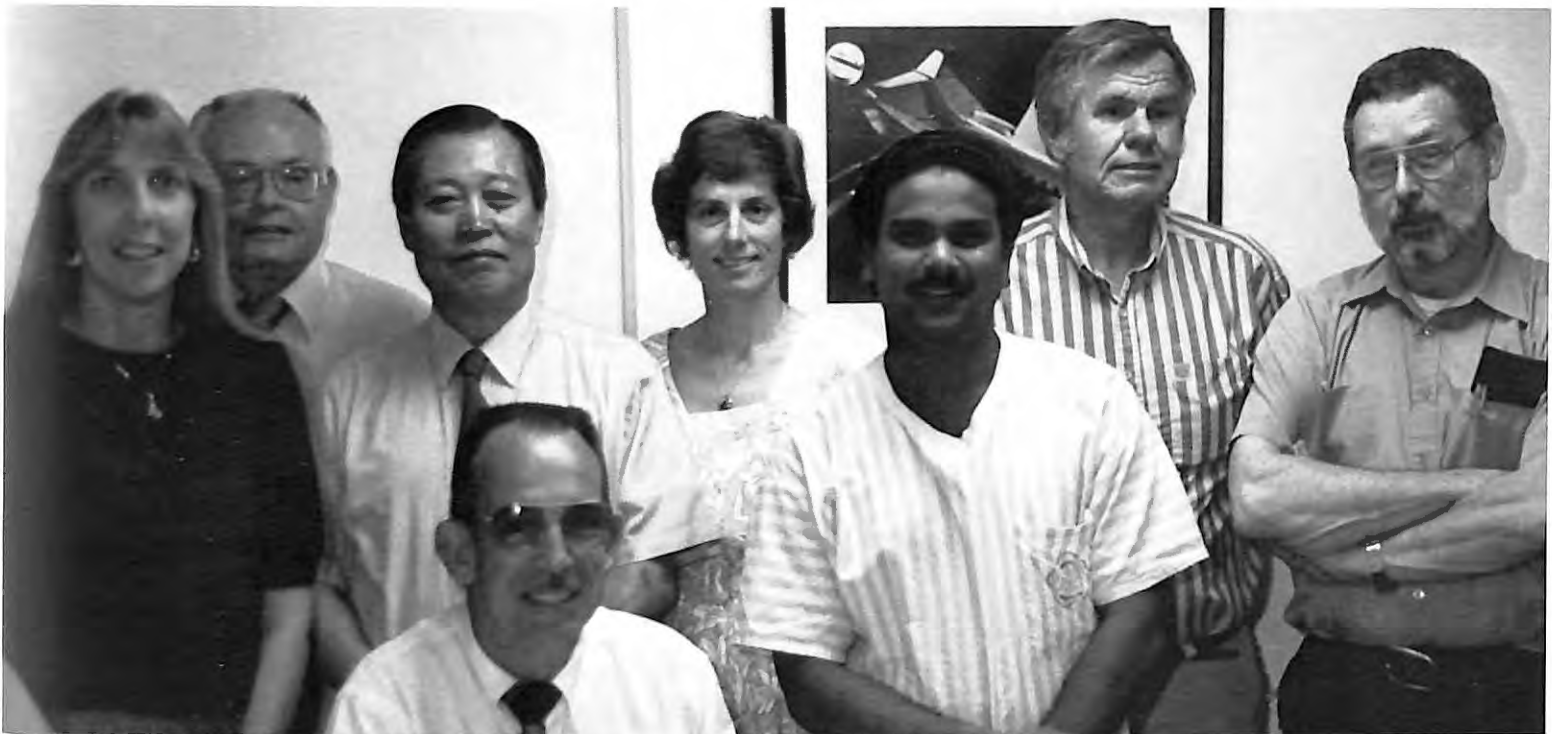


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Sitting: Pete Hellsten. **Row 1:** Sally Richards, Ken Rowe, Robert Dwarka, Joe Martin. **Row 2:** Ned Foster, Elaine Wevel, Boyd Oellerich.

Avionics



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Front Row: Patricia Ward. **Second Row:** George Neal, Ernest Kirner, Rick Furtner, Flen Travis, Edward Murphy. **Third Row:** John Brittan, Len Hilder, Nolan Coleman, Paul Northrop, John Brannon, Randy Griffith.

Aeronautical Science



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Front Row: Shari Simmons, Dana Middlekauff, Roberta Dinauer, Dr. Peggy Baty, Richard Porter, James Cooper, Donald Doran, Dr. William March, Lisa Mischle, Dr. Charles Richardson, Dr. Thomas Connolly, Melville Byington. **Back Row:** Siddhartha Chaudhuri, Frank Wencel, Les Kumpula, Richard Bryant, Shannon Trebbe, Richard Reeder, Donald Hunt, William Gruber, Dr. Hank Lehrer, Dr. Lance Erickson, William Mason, Ronald Caylor, Bill Fain.

Aeronautical/Aerospace Engineering



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Front Row: Habib Eslami, David Kim, John Jeyaseelan, Walter P. Schimmel, Ming Hsien Wang, Lakshman Naryanaswami, Tej Gupta. **Back Row:** John Hilten, John Weavil, Donald Broadhurst, Glen Greiner, Howard Curtis, Frank Radosta, John Novy, Eric Hill, James Ladesic.

Computer Science



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Mr. Ransom, Dave Sarchet, Shirley Waterhouse, Dr. Hirmanpour, Dr. Rogers, Mr. Runnion, Dr. Kumar, Dr. Kornecki.

Humanities



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Front Row: Jim Cunningham, Ann Magaha, Bob Oxley. **Second Row:** Steve Glassman, Bob Goldberg, Barry Edwards, Mark Wright, Nancy Parker, Dr. Roger Osterholm, Paul Edson. **Third Row:** Janet Preston, Chairman Miller, Susie Greco, Lenny Guida, Judy Rehm, Geoff Kain. **Fourth Row:** Norman Brown, John Metzner, Peter Ragan, Ken Childs, Reinhold Schlieper. **Back Row:** Dan Garland, Alan Pratt, Steve Jones, Mike Sylvester.

Counseling Center



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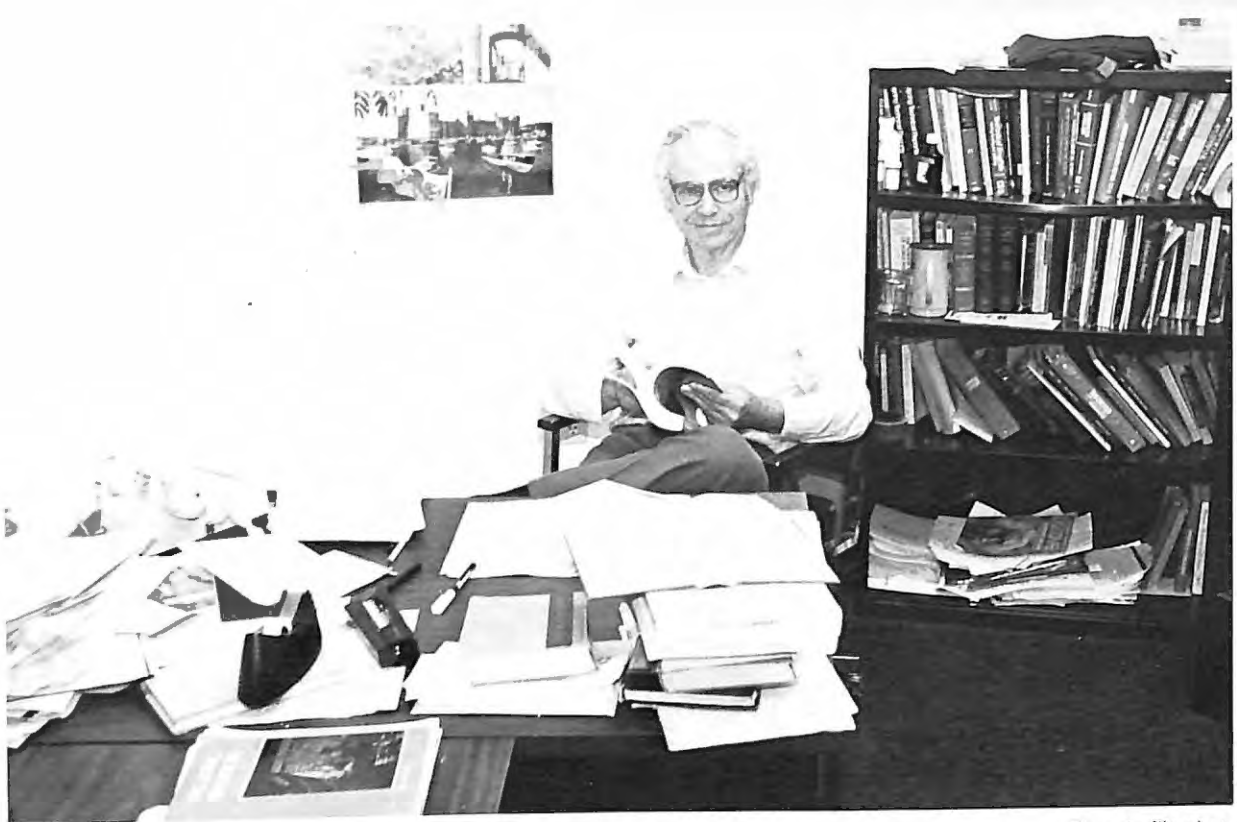
From orientation to graduation, the Counseling Center staff will help you: Lynne Norris, Director Linda Bloom, Bernice Brown, and Patty Ruddy.

Health Services



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Bernice Brown, Mary Ellen Bell, Dr. Ernest Cook, M.D. and Maureen Bridger assist you with your wholistic health needs.



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Dr. Kenneth Childs leafs through a publication while awaiting his next class of the day.



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Randy Griffith, associate professor of the Avionics Department, turns on a piece of equipment.



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Dr. Raymond Young, assistant professor of the Math Department, helps a student with a complicated mathematical problem.



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Dr. Armand L. Freas, assistant professor of the Aeronautical Science Department, puts the finishing touches on some paperwork between classes.



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Avionics instructor, Glen Travis, supervises students with their research.



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From the cockpit, David Esser, Assistant Training Manager for Flight and Associate Professor of the Aeronautical Science Department, pauses before a flight.



William Runnion takes a break from his computer to pose for the photographer.

Phoenix file photo



Dr. A. W. Ransom, Computer Science associate professor, prepares for classes in his office.

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Assistant Professor of Chemistry, Iris Ferrel, reviews a student's paper.

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Dr. Lee Kiser, associate professor in the Math Department takes a millimeter of a moment's break.



Phoenix file photo

Dean James and Jim Swanson, Computer Science professors are surprised by a student's work.



Phoenix file photo

Enhancing the image: John Baldwin, project counselor for Upward Bound, assists disadvantaged high school students develop into possible Embry-Riddle freshmen.



President Kenneth L. Tallman

Phoenix file photo

Tallman Retires

by Daren Wradislavsky
Academics Coordinator

On Thursday, April 12, 1990, the Daytona Beach News Journal printed an article which shocked many students and staff members of Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University.

The story informed the Daytona Beach area of ERAU President Tallman's plans for retirement as of June 30, 1991.

President Tallman released the media information following his return from the Embry-Riddle Board of Trustees meeting in Prescott, Arizona, on Wednesday, April 11, 1990.

When President Tallman informed the Board of Trustees that he wished to retire, he reminded them that when he accepted the position in March of 1985, he committed himself to the institution for a period of five years.

President Tallman will be spending one more year at Riddle, concentrating his efforts on the capital campaign which was launched last October to secure funds for needed facilities, student scholarships and faculty development.

Embry-Riddle Board of Trustees Chairman Edward W. Stimpson said, "We are fortunate to have his services for a longer period since President Tallman has agreed to continue in his position for one more year, concentrating his efforts on the capital campaign which was launched last October to secure funds for needed facilities, student scholarships and faculty development. This will permit a newly-appointed Committee on Continuity time to insure an orderly tran-

sition. The committee will establish criteria for the type of person who should head Embry-Riddle in the decade of the '90s, and select an appropriate replacement."

Stimpson added, "During his tenure, President Tallman has developed Embry-Riddle into a world class institution, and raised the overall standards of the university."

John C. Adams Jr., Chairman and CEO of HRH Insurance Company, and Board of Trustee member said of Tallman, "Under his leadership, the university has undertaken proactive academic initiatives, such as the establishment of a School of Graduate Studies and Research, and the addition to course offerings of new degree programs in engineering physics and electrical engineering. New highs have been achieved in applications for admission, full-time enrollment, and freshmen SAT scores. Our new Airway Science Simulation Laboratory has become a focal point of advanced aviation technology for the entire aviation world."

Adams added, "I believe that President Tallman has, in an extraordinarily short period of time, helped to separate the university from its vocational school aura, and established Embry-Riddle as a national resource for the government, and the aviation industry world-wide."

President Tallman plans to work as hard as he can in behalf of the Commitment 2000 capital campaign drive. During his President Tallman's last year, Executive Vice President Dr. Jeffrey Ledewitz will handle day-to-day affairs of Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University.

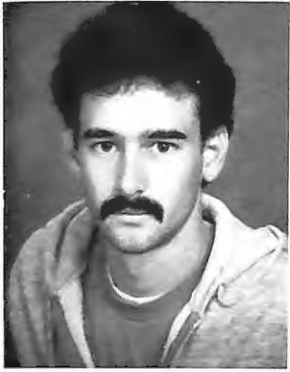


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AMT helps keep flying safe: AMT associate professor (and alumnus) Walter Wickard demonstrates systems equipment.



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Associate professor of the Aeronautical Science Department, Dana Middlekauf takes a quick break for the photographer.

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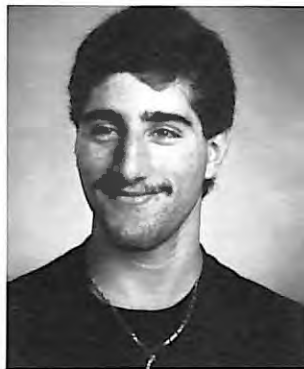


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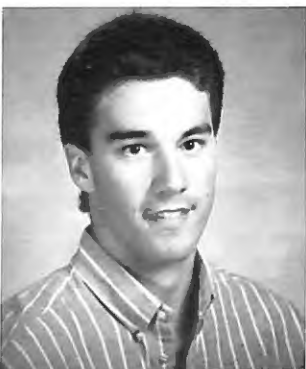
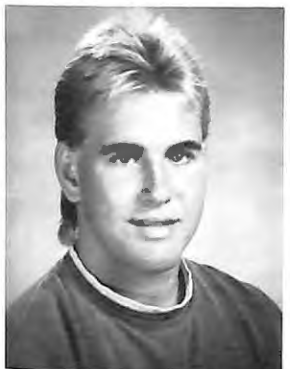


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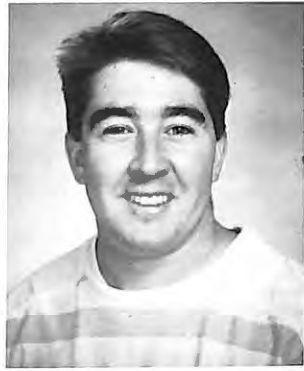
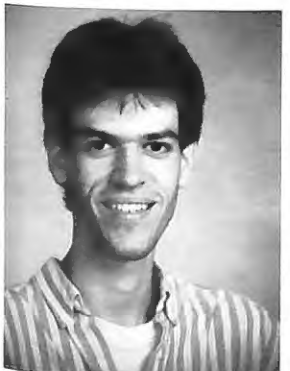


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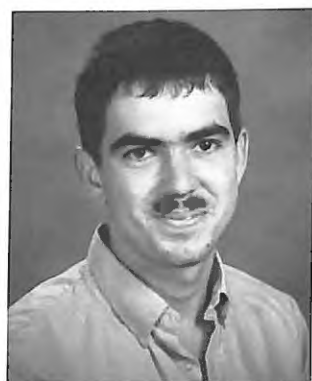
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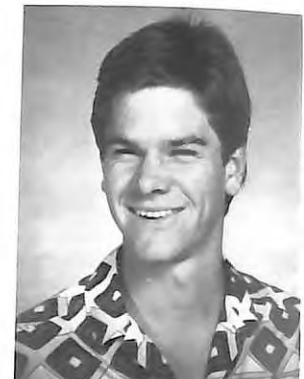


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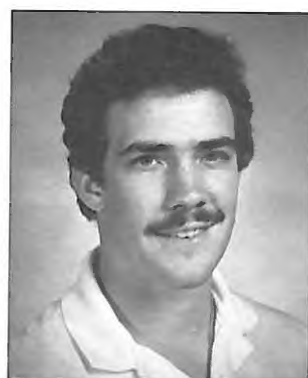


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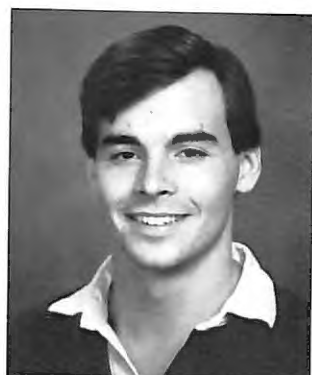
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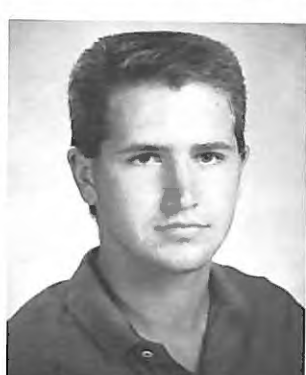
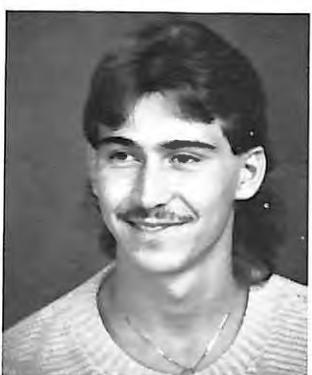


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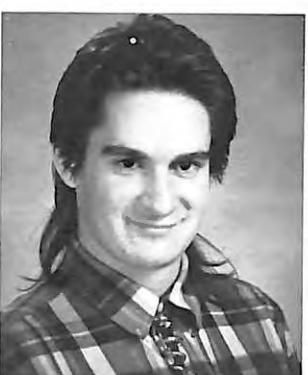


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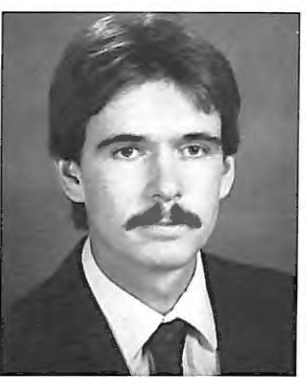


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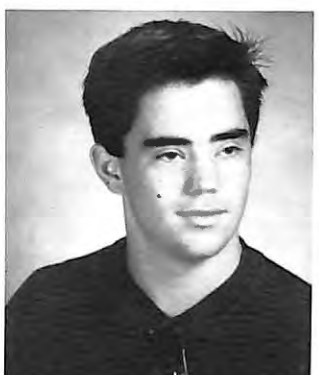
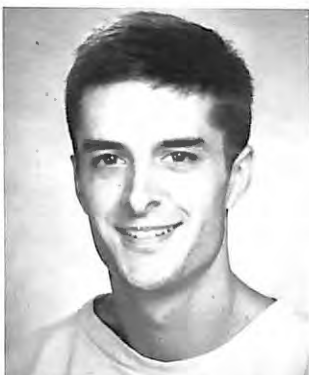
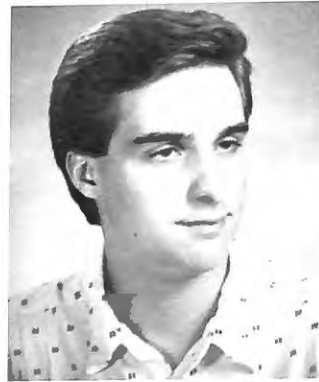
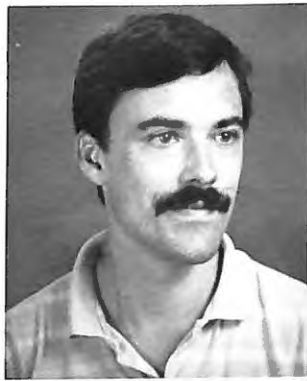




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Marcie Mayor sits patiently as a volunteer nurse draws blood, at the drive.

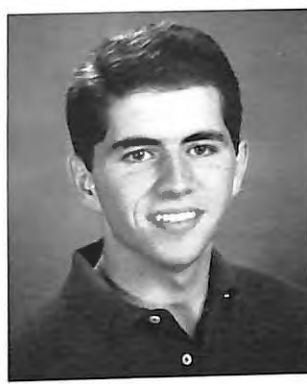
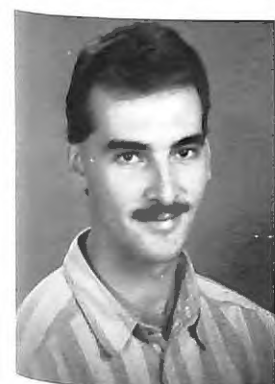


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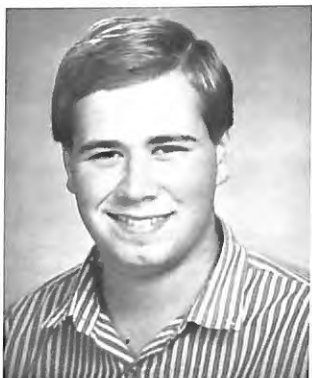


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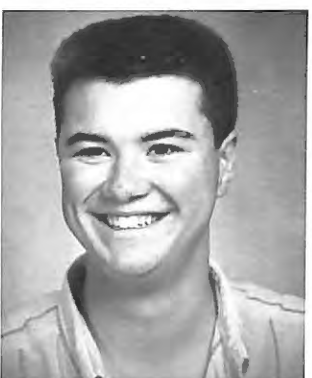


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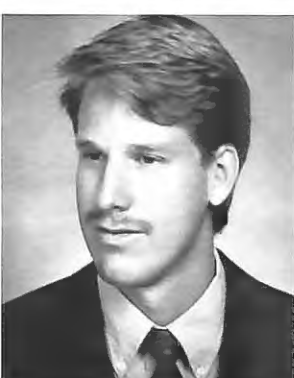


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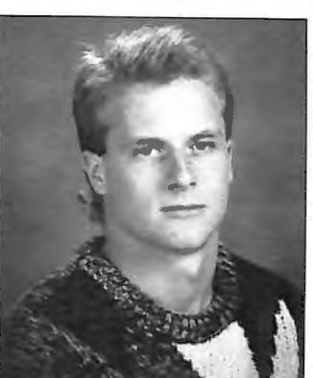
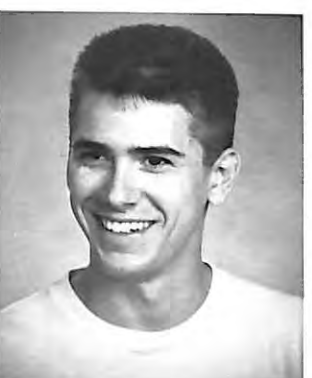


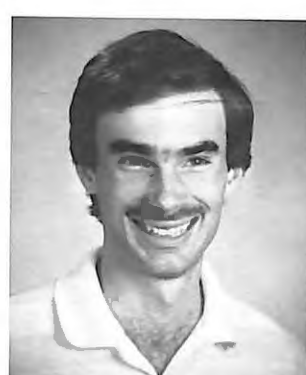
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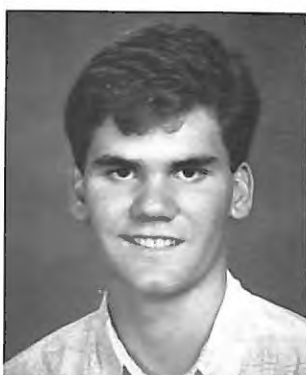
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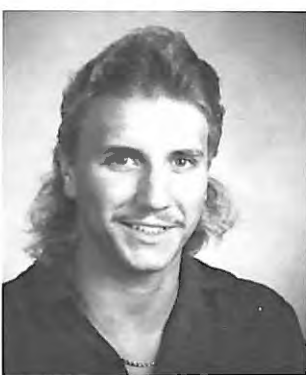




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An Embry-Riddle student takes advantage of the flight line facilities to plot his upcoming flight.

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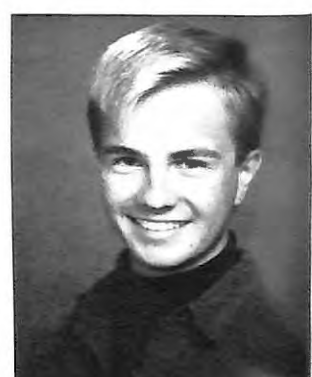
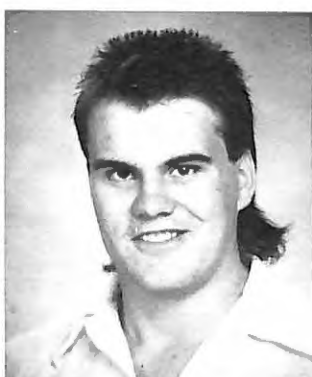
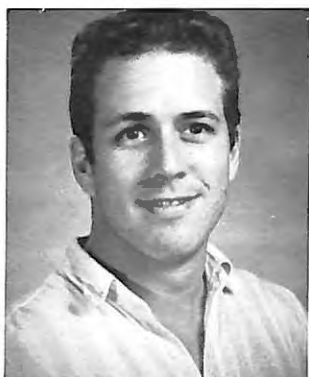
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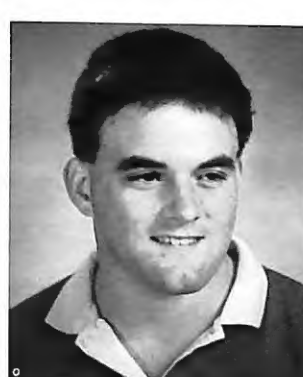
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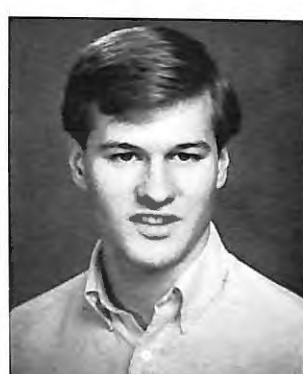


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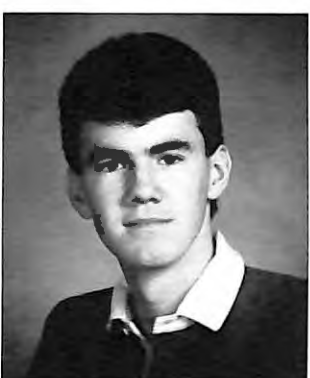


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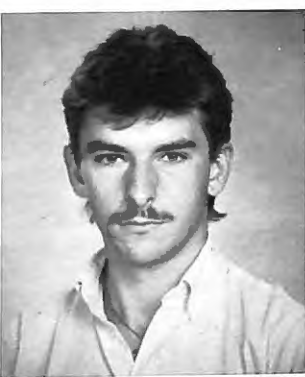


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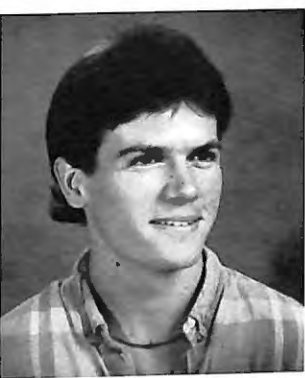
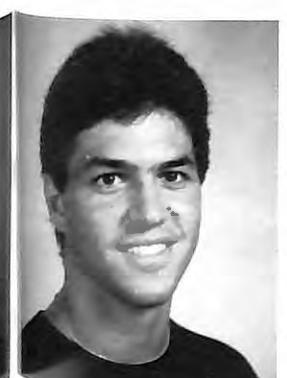


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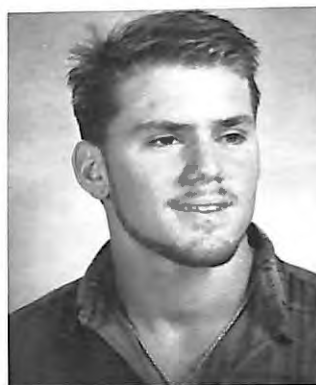


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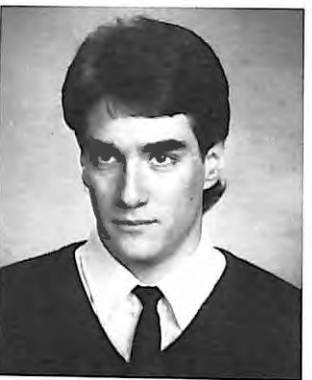


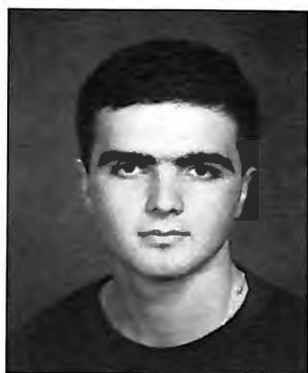
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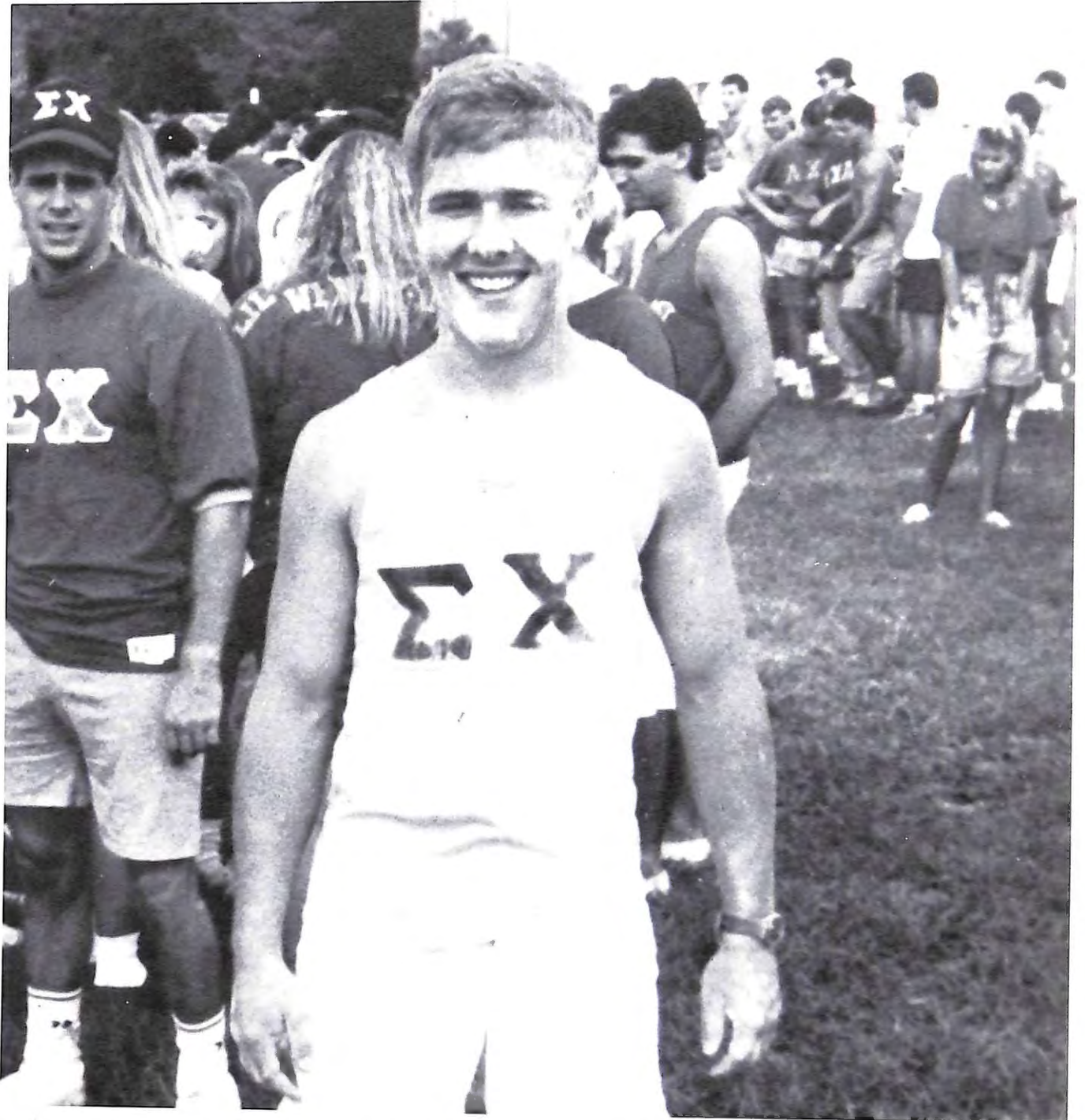
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ERAU students who have classes in the AMT or Engineering buildings now can have a quick lunch at the new concession building.

G R E E K S



A Sigma Chi Brother displays his "battle wounds" after the President's Flour Bowl competition, held during Greek Week 1989. Photo courtesy of Sigma Chi



Photo courtesy of Lambda Chi Alpha
Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity Brothers compete in the Pyramid Race during Greek Week 1989.

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Lambda Chi Alpha

by Andrew Soares
Lambda Chi Alpha Public Relations

Lambda Chi Alpha is an international social Fraternity founded in 1909 at the University of Boston, by Warren Albert Cole, fostering the highest ideals: Fraternity, Learning, Morality, and Patriotism. Since that time, Lambda Chi Alpha has become the third largest Fraternity in the number of chapters, while also being one of the youngest. Lambda Chi Alpha initiates and for good reasons, with the original Associate Member program and a "dry recruitment" that works. Lambda Chi Alpha is the Fraternity of "Honest Friendship."

As a group of men living day by day in the college surroundings, we strive to better ourselves for the demands of the future.

At the Embry-Riddle campus the Sigma-Pi chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha has been here since 1974. Since then the chapter has struggled, grown, and prospered over the last 16 years. With an active involvement of 58 Brothers we are rising to meet the challenge of the 90's.

We are active in community services, raising money through Charity events, working the races and we help out with any maintenance and landscaping needed by the Conklin Center for the Multihandicapped Blind, our main fund-raising organization. We also contribute to the Special Olympics and the Orphans of Daytona Beach. Here at the Sigma-Pi chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha we are striving for excellence.

"THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE," is a popular slogan we use to describe our great fraternity.



Photo courtesy of Lambda Chi Alpha

Lambda Chi Alpha Brothers struggle to gain a victory in the Tug-O-War event during Greek Week 1989.



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Lambda Chi Alpha Brothers

Front Row: Hugh O'Conner, Steve Jehle.

Second Row: Ricardo Castellon, Dan Corbett, Scott Phillips, Bill Watson, Colin Gauger, John Dodds, Todd Hicks. **Third Row:** Sean O'Keefe, Mark Rhodes, Jeff Riese, Luke Calhoun, Glenn Escudero. **Fourth Row:** Pete Jockimo, Robbie Wetzig, Dave Cannon, Brent Zieverink, Larry McManis, Keith Lankford, Bentley Moser, Drew Soares, Preston Davis, George Fritz, Steve Rice, Jeff Cook, Matt Walthour, Rick Thomas. **Back Row:** Eric McEldowney, Mike Tayman, John Clard.



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Θ Φ Α



Photo courtesy of Theta Phi Alpha
Displaying their letters with pride are some of the Sisters of ERAU's only sorority, Theta Phi Alpha, at Greek Week 1989.



Photo courtesy of Theta Phi Alpha
Theta Phi Alpha Sisters, Debbie Jones and Traci Thorne, pause for the photographer at the Lambda Chi Alpha Softball Charity Marathon.



Photo by Varden Studios
Theta Phi Alpha Sisters:
Front Row: Lynette Wagner, Barbara Cummings, Cheryl Labombard, Debbie Jones. **Back Row:** Caroline VanDerdynck, Natalie Betz.



Photo courtesy of Theta Phi Alpha

Sisters of Theta Phi Alpha enjoy their morning meal at a local restaurant.



Photo courtesy of Theta Phi Alpha

Debbie Jones prepares to act as catcher during the Lambda Chi Alpha Charity Softball Marathon, in which Theta Phi Alpha competed with Lambda Chi Alpha.

Theta Phi Alpha

by Coreen Floyd

Theta Phi Alpha Public Relations

Theta Phi Alpha had a very active year. In the fall semester, they had "Dr. Ruth", Hawaiiin, and the traditional White Rose rush parties. On Halloween, Theta Phi visited a nursing home, brightening the holiday for all its tenants. During the homecoming concert, they made and sold Cotton Candy, a fun yet very sticky task. When their Chapter Governor, Cathy Wenzel, visited, they all spent a very windy Saturday at the Kennedy Space Center. To cap off the fall semester, Theta Phi Alphah was pleased to initiate six new sisters.

During the Spring Semester, Theta Phi Alpha kept themselves quite busy. When the sisters returned to school from Christmas break, they all went on a Breakfast Retreat to Deleon Springs. In the weeks following they

held the "Pink Flamingo Rush Party", as well as the White Rose rush party. As a fundraiser, the sisters worked at the Daytona Speedway during the races. During this semester some of the sisters volunteered for C.A.R.A.L., which proved to be quite an adventure. Theta Phi Alpha also participated in the IFC Softball Marathon for the Special Olympics. The team they sponsored did better than the other teams foresaw. At the end of the Spring Semester, Theta Phi Alpha initiated three new members. They then celebrated their founders day on April 9. During the summer, they will be attending a sorority convention in Orlando.

In the future, Theta Phi Alpha hopes to be a successful part of ERAU since their arrival on campus, Theta Phi Alpha has struggled to remain an active part of Greek life on campus. Now, five years later, they are still struggling to keep the dream of Theta Phi Alpha alive.

Σ Φ Δ



Photo courtesy of Sigma Phi Delta
Scott Fischer, Scott Donnelly, Joe Gormley, Becky Longoria, Heather Hoyle, Kevin Collins, and Jae Lee, enjoy themselves at the "Hot Tub Party."



Brothers and alumni of Sigma Phi Delta Engineering Fraternity pose for a picture during a party.

Photo courtesy of Sigma Phi Delta

Sigma Phi Delta

by Scott Fischer
Sigma Phi Delta Public Relations

Sigma Phi Delta is the oldest club at Embry-Riddle. Sigma Phi Delta is an international professional/social fraternity of engineers. We would like to take this opportunity to tell you a little of what Sigma Phi Delta has to offer; academically, professionally, and socially.

Sigma Phi Delta has long maintained a tradition of academic excellence. We encourage our members to maintain a high grade point average by awarding an annual scholarship to deserving members. Everyone in our fraternity is enrolled in an engineering program. We support each other academically with group study sessions and we maintain a wide assortment of class files.

Sigma Phi Delta also helps its members professionally. Our alumni are active in chapter affairs and offer a wide variety of professional opportunities, giving us the ben-

efits of their experiences in the "Real World." We plan several tours each semester including trips to Kennedy Space Center.

While Sigma Phi Delta is professionally oriented, we also offer many social activities to help relieve the immense stress created by the endless hours of study. Each weekend, the Brothers and Little Sisters get together to socialize or to "go out on the town." For those who enjoy athletic competition, Sigma Phi Delta participates in many sports such as volleyball, softball, football, and basketball.

Brotherhood in Sigma Phi Delta will lead to lifelong friendships and many unforgettable experiences. The bonds formed in our fraternity are extremely powerful, as we are bound together by common goals. A Brother of Sigma Phi Delta will help another through the good times, and the bad.



Photo courtesy of Sigma Phi Delta

Sigma Phi Delta Brothers:
Front Row: Berne Leong, Darrick Carr, Stern Nicholas, Pete Miller. **Back Row:** Dan Linders, Scott Bertin, Cliff Duvernois, Gary Santoro.

Clubs And



Organizations



Scuba Club

Scuba Club Public Relations

Boasting a list of over eighty members this year, the Scuba Club is continuing to attract and certify new students to experience the wonderment and fascination of the underwater world. It's this underwater world that welcomes the body in a total embrace and sets us free from our weight so we can soar like birds through pillars of coral and schools of vibrant fish, that captivate scuba divers time and time again.

Since its revival in the fall of 1987 by scuba diving activist Karen Dinauer-Hofer, the Diving Eagles have

been enjoying growing success each semester. Recently, the club traveled to many magnificent dive sites such as the splendid reefs of the Florida Keys, the mysterious wrecks off the coast of Ft. Lauderdale, and the enticing crystal springs in nearby Central Florida. The club plans to make a four day trip to the Bahamas during Spring Break in addition to its regularly scheduled trips to Ft. Lauderdale, the springs, West Palm and Pensacola.

Along with the dive trips completed each semester, the Scuba Club performs community service through its fundraisers and conservation projects.



A member of the Embry-Riddle Diving Eagles Scuba Club plays with the local inhabitants on one of the Scuba Club dives. Photo courtesy of Scuba Club



The Embry-Riddle Diving Eagles Scuba Club.

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Photo courtesy of Scuba Club

The ERAU Scuba Club members pause to take a photograph during preparation for one of their many dives.



The Reserve Officers Association "invades Spaceport U.S.A."

Photo courtesy of ROA

ROA

by Raymond M. Baesler, C/2Lt, AFROTC
ROA Public Relations

The Reserve Officer Association (ROA) is a nationwide lobbyist organization that serves all branches of the military services. Locally, the association is an active force on campus and in the community, promoting comradery between the military branches, performing service projects, and sponsoring social events. Membership is open to all cadets enrolled in a pre-commissioning program (ROTC).

This year ROA was involved in many activities on

campus as well as in the Daytona Beach community. We sponsored trips for our membership to Kennedy Space Center, Sea World, and the Camp Winona Ropes Course. Capping off our year was our annual banquet, through which we honor association members and officers who have made outstanding contributions to ROA throughout the year.

ROA is all this and more. Most importantly, ROA offers cadets opportunities to develop leadership traits and skills that will enable them to be more effective as future military officers.



Photo courtesy of ROA

Reserve Officers Association members listen intently during one of many informative meetings.

Model US Senate

by Roger Corzine

The Model Senate Club is one of the most prestigious clubs at Embry-Riddle. Each year, an elite group of students is selected from the club to represent ERAU at an intercollegiate debate. The debate, known as Model Senate, is held at Stetson University. It is Florida's only college legislature.

At the Stetson Model Senate, students write, debate, and vote on legislation. Much of the legislation deals with National policies and laws. However, some of the legislation is specially aimed at Florida and local policies.

Six students were selected to go to the Model Senate this year. The students were Pam Blake, Melyssa Conn, Roger Corzine, Todd Engelman, Walter Marek, and Carl Romano. Of these students, Walter was selected as Majority Whip and Roger was selected as Chairman of the Committee on Environment and Public Works. Matt Van Buren attended the event as Club Photographer.

Pam Blake was assigned to be Senator Danforth, a Republican from Missouri. She was outstanding in committee and pushed her bill through. Pam's bill eventually passed on the Senate floor.

Melyssa Conn was given the role of Senator Bumpers. As a

Southern Democrat from Arkansas, she was quite vocal on her opinions. She attacked poor legislation and suggested amendments to manipulate other senators to her way of thinking.

As Senator Burdick, Roger Corzine was a committee chairman and forced his environmental legislation onto the Senate Floor. His bill passed by an overwhelming majority.

Todd Engelman was the quietest Senator from ERAU. As Senator Bradley, he gathered support through quiet diplomacy.

As Senator Cranston, Walter Marek had the duty of finding speakers. He was on the Foreign Relations Committee and was nominated as Outstanding Committee Member. He received an award for being Majority Whip.

Probably the most aggressive Senator from Embry-Riddle, Carl Romano had a lot to say in committee. He portrayed Senator Breaux, a Democrat from Louisiana.

All-in-all, the ERAU did very well at the 1990 Model Senate. Dr. Apperson, club advisor, said that she was proud of everyone who participated. The club has received invitations to attend Model U.N. in New York and also to attend the National Intercollegiate Congress in Washington, D.C.



A member of the Embry-Riddle Model US Senate speaks diligently to pass a bill on the floor during the State Convention held at Stetson University

Photo courtesy of Model US Senate



The members of the Embry-Riddle Model US Senate Club pose under the banner at Stetson University, home of the State Senate Convention.

Photo courtesy of Model US Senate



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Roger Corzine, President of the ERAU Model US Senate, listens as a fellow member of the committee talks in favor of his bill.

Members of The Embry-Riddle **R**oleplaying **A**ssociation (TERRA) listen to the list of different games available for them to play in the weeks ahead.



Photo courtesy of TERRA



The Embry-Riddle Roleplaying Association (TERRA).

Photo courtesy of TERRA

T.E.R.R.A.

by Tim Drozinski
TERRA Public Relations

TERRA began several years ago with a group of students with a love of the game Dungeons & Dragons. Since then, the club has expanded its interests and members. The club participates in a variety of games from the traditional Dungeons & Dragons genre of games to Chess, Risk, and other board games, and in the past year we've added monthly trips to Orlando to play "The Ultimate Game," an action game where players hunt each other with guns that shoot balls of paint.

Roleplaying games like Dungeons & Dragons, Mech. Warrior, and Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles involve players developing a "character", a fictional character that represents the powers, like magical spells, superpowers,

or just being a seven foot tall mouse with the intelligence of Einstein. Players then use dice rolls to simulate the chances of performing a skill or action successfully. Games can involve interpersonal interactions, leadership skills, and contract negotiations, and all games help develop problem-solving skills.

TERRA is open to all students, faculty, and staff of Embry-Riddle. This semester saw the landmark event of the first female member of TERRA joining TERRA. Hopefully, in the future, we'll have many more members, and a wider variety of games and activities to participate in. The club has no dues, no obligations, and you don't need any past gaming experience; we'll teach anyone to play a game, and we'd like to learn new games. You never make anything but a good time in TERRA.



Photo courtesy of TERRA

"Business as usual", the members of TERRA hold yet another of their weekly meetings.

Student Government

by Linda Johnstone
SGA Secretary/Treasurer

The Student Government Association consists of the Executive Board, Student Representative Board, Student Finance Board, Student Court, Avion Newspaper, Phoenix Yearbook, and the Entertainment Committee.

The whole purpose of the SGA is to provide services to the students. In 1989-90, the SGA involved the following: Collected pink Publix receipts in order to help Osteen Elementary School children obtain a free computer. Submitted a recommendation to the University to build a foot bridge over Clyde Morris Blvd. Sponsored the Daytona Discount Card for only \$1.00 per card. Sponsored the first annual SGA flea market in the Student Center. Donated 13 new bicycles to needy children at Christmas time through the "Pick and Angel" program. Held a "Christmas Tree Decorating" party at the Halifax Convalescent Center and donated over \$200 worth of Christmas ornaments and a revolving Christmas

tree stand. Continued to sponsor "Call a Ride and Live." All Representatives sat on University committees to give the students' point of view on University matters. SGA members spoke at Freshman Orientation Classes to better inform students about the SGA. Approved four new clubs on campus: The Society of Commercial Aviation Technicians, Society of Physics Students, Icelandic Club, and Grateful Dead Club. Donated approximately \$2,750 to eleven clubs and organizations to help purchase equipment or pay convention expenses. Collected pop-tops from soda cans to help pay for kidney dialysis for a student's relative. Sponsored class ring sales. SGA continued to provide rental typewriters, VCRs, calculators, movies and photocopies at a loss to SGA. Continued to provide free coffee and tea in the SGA office. Continued to provide free Notary Public service. As you can see, the SGA not only provides students with services, but also provides services to the community to enhance the image of the student body.



Student Government Association Executive Board: Dean Becky Robertson, Secretary/Treasurer Linda Johnstone, Vice President Leroy Young, President Mary Heitger.

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The Student Representative Board of SGA:

Back Row: Robert Jalali, Dean Robertson, Chris Auger, John Cozen, Victor Lloyd, Raziq Ali. **Second Row:** Tanes Prasertphon, John "Yeast Roll" Luke, Scott O'Brien, Mary Heitger, Leroy Young. **Front Row:** Tara Alexander, Linda Johnstone.



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The Student Finance Board of the SGA.

Front Row: Linda Johnstone, Amanda Ditchfield, Babette Steimer, Micael Henderlong. **Back Row:** Leroy Young Jose Nieves Tony DeLauro.

DREAM CHASERS

by Christine LoManto
Phoenix Editor-in-Chief

Despite the lack of participation, cooperation, and numerous setbacks that were encountered every day before the finalization of the 1989-1990 Phoenix Yearbook, the remaining, miniscule staff put together one hell of a book.

Throughout the year, as we were trying to make deadlines, and grades, the walls of indifference we met seemed to grow. Our intentions were to accurately illustrate the events that took place at Embry-Riddle throughout the year, and to the best of our ability, we did. The lack of interest in a historical record of events was proven by the response of only three of eight Greek Organizations, and eight of sixty-six clubs and organizations. Even we, the Phoenix, had a tremendous problem es-

tablishing and maintaining a dependable staff, yet despite this, those who remained, about three members, complete 112 pages of the book in approximately two weeks. The long hours, at least 11 per day, including a couple of late nights, did not sway the remaining members from their objective, the completion of the 1989-90 "Dream Chasers" Phoenix Yearbook.

The staff of the Phoenix exemplifies the theme of this year's book, Dream Chasers. Throughout the year, our dream was to complete the "Book", and retain a small level of sanity. We succeeded in doing both, because we never gave up. When the odds were stacked against us, we continued to persevere, not only because we had responsibilities, but because we made a commitment to completing an award winning record of events for Embry-Riddle. This is result of our hard work.



Phoenix Yearbook staff members and contributors: Bill Tackett, Kelli Young, Daren Wradislavsky, Roger Corzine, Advisor Jean Snyder, Eric Soto, Virginia Drake, and Editor-in-Chief Christine "Bino" LoManto.

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Left: Daren Wradislavsky talks with the Air Force Academy's Yearbook Editor during a party hosted by ERAU and the Air Force Academy on the last night of the New Orleans Convention. **Below:** Michael Gomm, Joe Cambron, Coreen Floyd, Christine LoManto, and Greg Naccarato "assume the position" in front of the New Orleans Hard Rock Cafe. **Below Left:** Christine LoManto and Coreen Floyd browse through the schedule of lectures being offered at the National Collegiate Press Association Convention, held at the New Orleans Marriot.



In Memorium

*Ring out the grief that saps th mind,
For those that here we can see no more;
Ring out the feud of rich and poor,
Ring in redress to all mankind.*

*Ring out false pride in place and blood.
The civic slander and the spite;
Ring in the love of truth and right,
Ring in the common love of good.*

*Ring in the valiant man and free,
The larger heart, the kindlier hand;
Ring out the darkness of the land,
Ring in the Christ that is to be.*

*from "In Memorium A.H.H." by Alfred, Lord
Tennyson.*





Paul Parme-June 1989-(Faculty)

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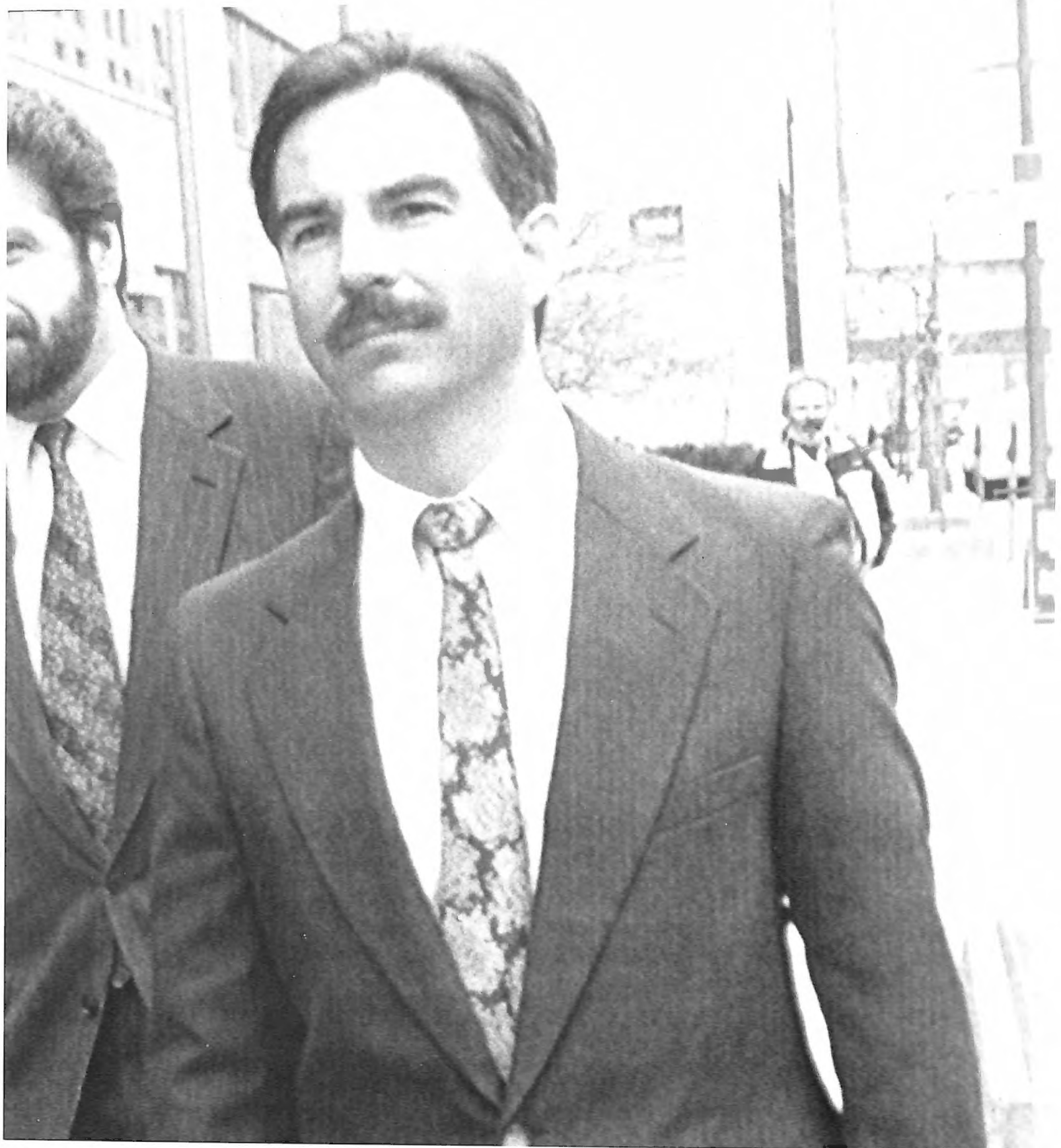
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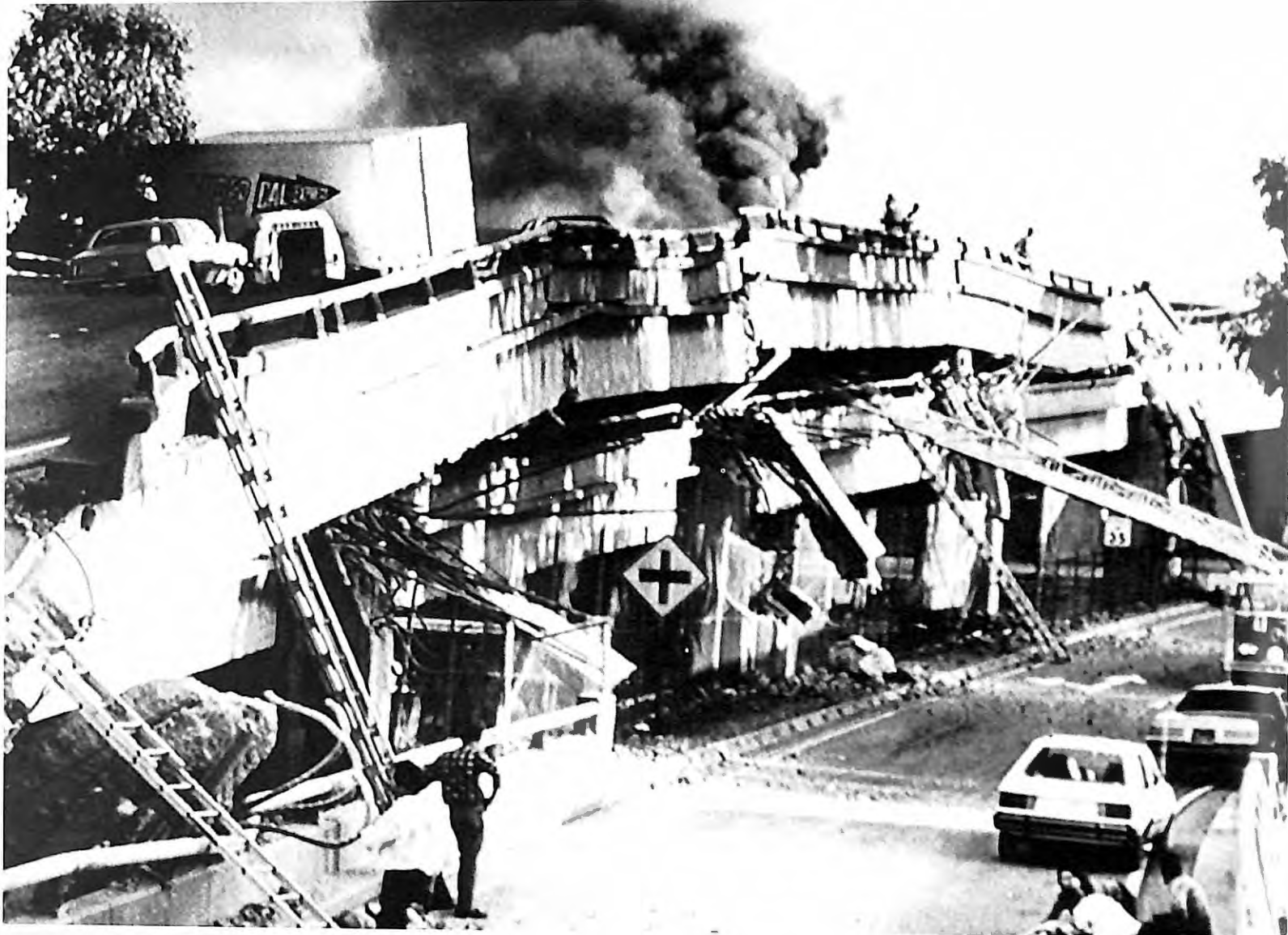
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Northwest Airlines pilots Joseph Balzar and Robert Kirchner (opposite page) leave Federal court Thursday, March 29, 1990, after their first appearance on charges of flying while drunk earlier in March on a flight from Fargo, N.D., to the Twin Cities, M.N.

NATURAL



QUAKE COLLAPSES FREEWAY — Two people, lower right, comfort an injured motorist last October 18 after he was pulled from the collapsed wreckage of the Cypress Freeway in Oakland, Calif. The double-decker structure crumpled in the earthquake that struck Northern California, killing more than 60 people, most of them caught inside the freeway. Associated Press Photo

DISASTERS



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HUGO AFTERMATH — Sid Kalmas stands guard over his hotel in Christiansted, U.S. Virgin Islands last Sept. 20 after the Caribbean area was swept by Hurricane Hugo. The yacht in background was dumped there by Hugo, which proceeded to cause massive damage in South Carolina when it hit the mainland.

FREE A



President F. W. de Klerk announced Saturday in Capetown, South Africa that black leader Nelson Mandela, shown here in 1958, will be freed Sunday after 27 years in prison

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T LAST



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BLACK POWER — Released ANC leader Nelson Mandela and wife Winnie give the black power salute on entering Soweto's City Soccer stadium, Tuesday. A crowd of an estimated 120,000 people crammed the venue to hear him speak.

A Z E R B



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GRIEF IN AZERBAIJAN — A woman in the Armenian village of Azad in Azerbaijan grieves over the ethnic violence that has ravaged her land. Soviet troops sent to quell the violence stand in the background.

Battle Protesters



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Soviet troops broke through blockades set up by ethnic extremists in downtown Baku early Saturday and killed at least seven people in street battles, a spokeswoman for a militant Azerbaijani group said.

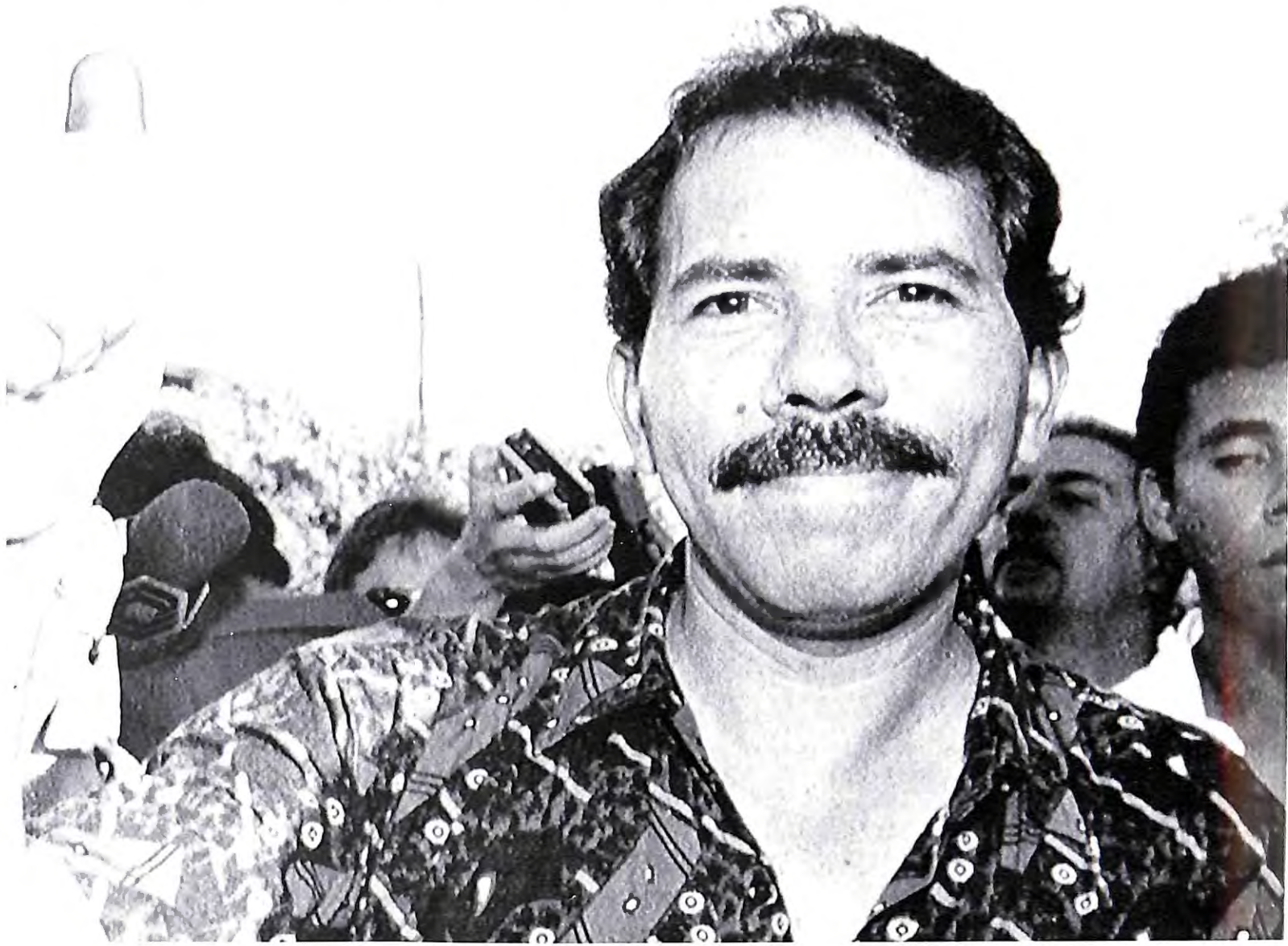
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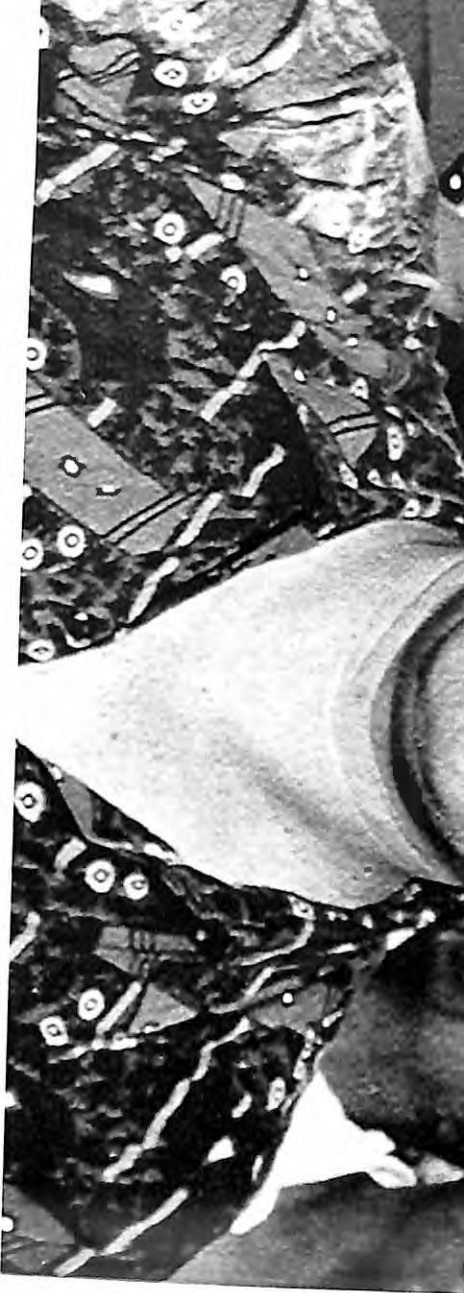
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Soviet troops barricade a street in Baku during the military crackdown on ethnic violence in Azerbaijan. Attacks on troops have continued since soldiers stormed the capital, and two soldiers were killed, the official TRSS news agency said.

NICARAGUAN



CERTIFIED VOTER — Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega shows off his ink-stained thumb which certifies he voted in Nicaragua's national election. Associated Press Photo



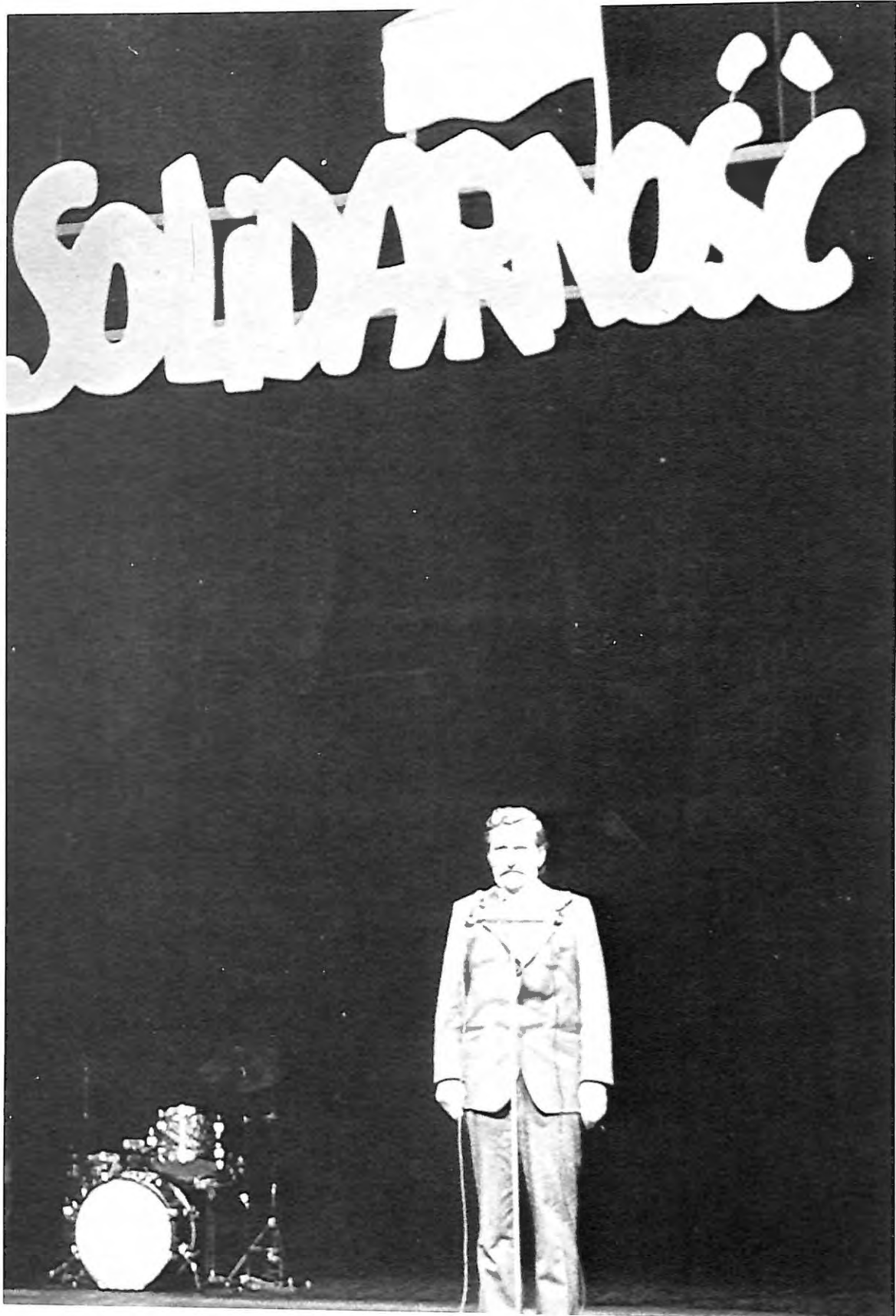
ELECTIONS



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TOGETHER — Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega embracing opposition candidate Violete Chomorro during a meeting in Chomorro's home. Ortega congratulated Chomorro on her election victory and the two spoke briefly.

E X - D I S S



SOLIDARITY — Solidarity union leader Lech Walesa appears on the stage of a Warsaw theater in 1980 under a large solidarity banner.

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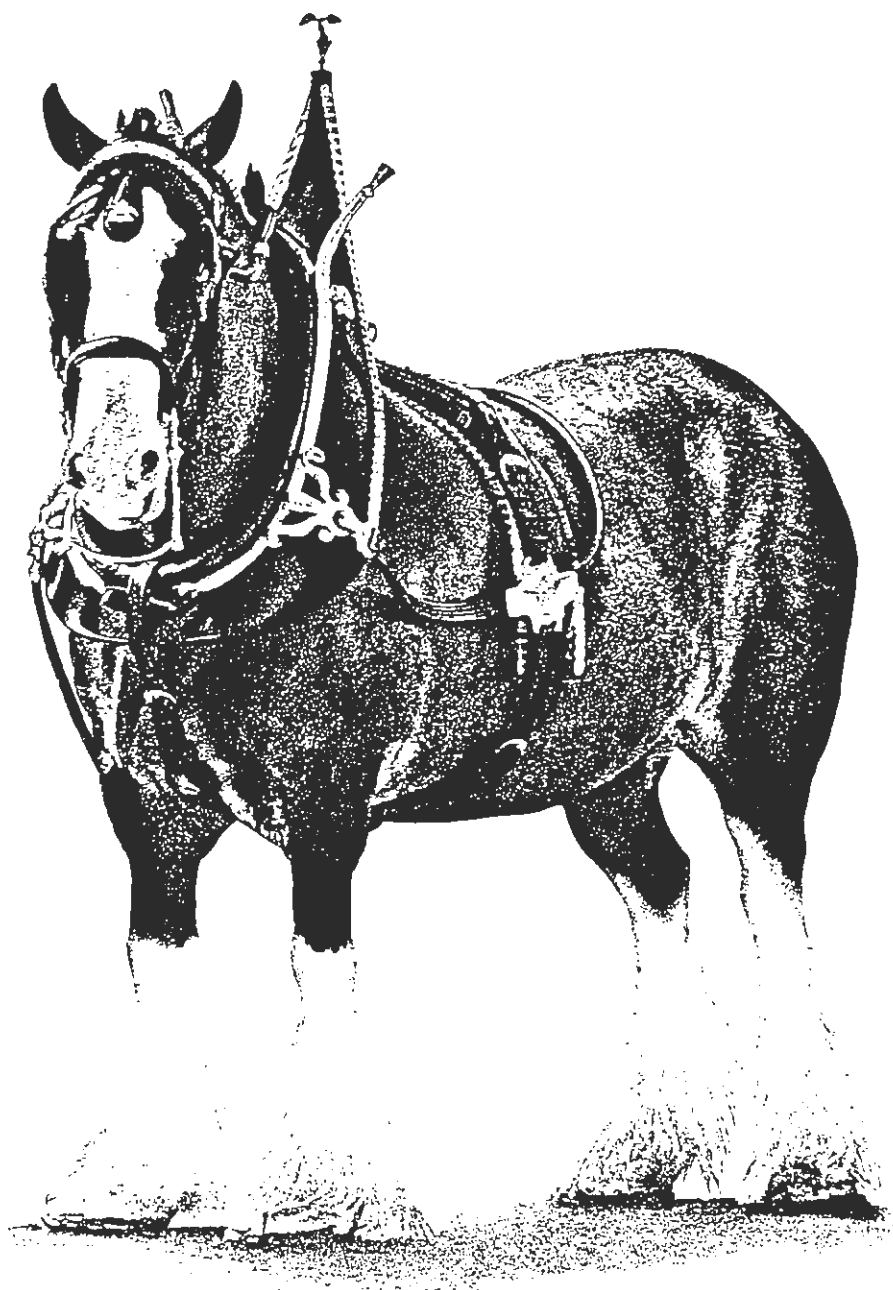
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President Vaclav Havel of Czechoslovakia (left) along side Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev on the first day of the new Czechoslovak president's visit to Moscow.



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Czechoslovakia's President Vaclav Havel (left) — on visit in Poland — and Polish Solidarity leader Adam Michnik in happy mood as they walk through Warsaw's Old Town. Their long friendship dates from times when both were dissidents in their countries.



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Northeast Florida Alumni Chapter President Ralph Wicklund, Class of 1973, receives chapter charter from President Ken Tallman.

Student Alumni Association members enjoy a visit to Space Camp in Titusville, Florida.



Carolina Area Alumni Chapter officers pose with Piedmont Airlines' founder, Tom Davis (center) at a dinner establishing a scholarship in Davis' name. Tim Kirby '83, Paul Londry '83, Tom Davis, Lou Nemeth '76 and Brian Newhart '78.



Major Dave Janik, class of 1975, flies Thunderbird F-16 number seven as part of his duties as team logistics officer.



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EVACUATION — The family of a Russian soldier stand ready for evacuation from the Azerbaijan capital of Baku. The city was reported to be relatively calm after occasional gunfire throughout the night, according to the Soviet military commander in Baku. One-hundred people were reported detained during the night, 68 of them for curfew violation.



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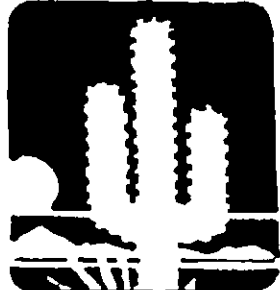
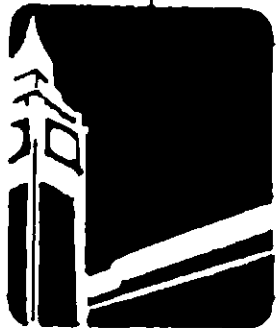
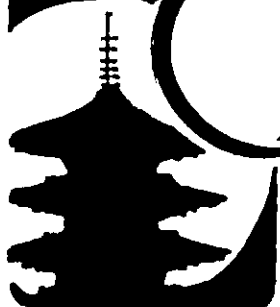
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DREAM

Dr. Jeffrey Ledewitz, Mrs. Cassidy, retired General Duane Cassidy, President Tallman, Trustee Austin O. Combs, B.O.T. Sec./Treas. Diane Thompson, and V.P. Dr. William Motzel pose for a group photo after the graduation ceremonies.



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Army 2nd Lieutenant Michael Stelzig and Air Force 2nd Lieutenant Stephen Chafe receive the Challenger Award, given to outstanding cadets from each ROTC graduating class, by Retired General Duane Cassidy.



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Chancellor Award Winner, Michael Stephen Shaw, smiles after receiving his special award.

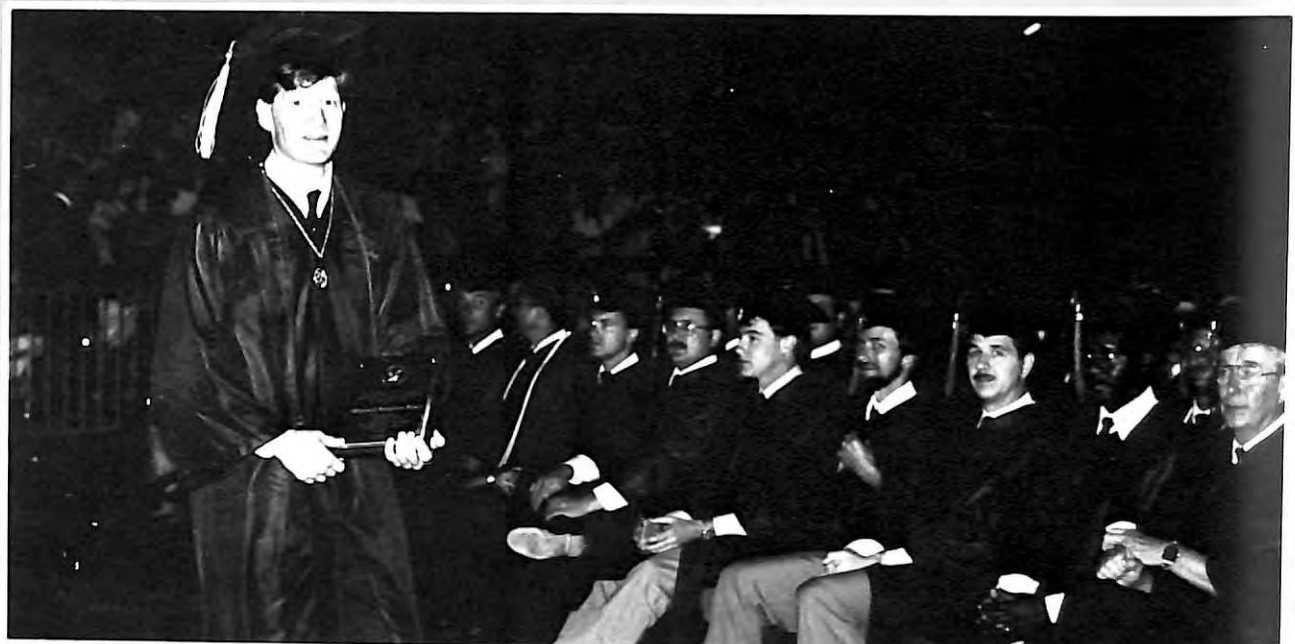


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CHASERS

By Daren Wradislavsky
Phoenix Production Manager

Higbee Embry, co-founder of our University, once wrote, "Thus, remembering a few of the things of the past, giving ourselves a pat or two on the back, and praising the fruits of a real friendship, we start into a new year which we know will be crammed full of history in aviation-packed with events and progress that we can't even imagine."

His immortal words can be greatly applied to Embry-Riddle during the 1989-1990 year; due to the many new changes, events, and mishaps which will leave it

changed forever.

During the past year, the Embry-Riddle Daytona Beach campus changed its face in many ways. Through special grants and donations, a new Airway Science and Simulation Lab was constructed, a snack bar pavilion was built near the Engineering and AMT buildings, and numerous renovations were completed within the Student Center.

Complementing the physical changes to the Embry-Riddle campus, were many changes within the curriculum. The Administrative decision was announced regarding the deletion of two majors from the Embry-Riddle catalog, new courses were established to

offer a wider variety of electives, and courses were merged within the flight department.

A major change will also leave the administration of ERAU in a different state, as President Kenneth Tallman announced his plans for retirement. Changes were experienced within the faculty and staff through retirements, deaths, and the hiring of new professors.

As Higbee Embry said, we must remember the past, and compliment ourselves on the many changes we have instituted in order to make Embry-Riddle a better university.



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Colophon

The 1989-90 Phoenix Yearbook, Volume 23, of Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University was produced by a volunteer staff during the time of September 1, 1989, to May 14, 1990. Production date was set for September 1990.

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